

Smith Elected Head Of Ohio Engineers Group



OSPE PRESIDENT—Charles G. Smith of 145 Montclair Ave., has been elected president of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. The 64-year-old engineer was sworn in today at the Society's 96th Annual Convention, held this year in Columbus.

With a membership of over 4000, OSPE represents professional engineers from all engineering disciplines throughout Ohio. The group is divided into several chapters, all tied to the state organization, which in turn, is affiliated with the National Society of Professional Engineers.

As the representative body of Ohio engineers, OSPE has as its general objectives "the advancement of the scientific, professional and economic interest of the engineer, and the maintenance of the integrity of professional practice," as outlined in its Constitution.

Smith, currently administrative assistant for the Ohio Department of Transportation's Division of Highways in Columbus, has set several specific goals for OSPE in 1974, evolving around these objectives.

"We're going to do a lot more lobbying. In the past, we haven't been consulted to a great length on legislation. But the role of the engineer is finally being recognized, and now is the time for us to be heard," Smith says. "We've lived within ourselves too long."

Because engineers haven't been consulted on legislative matters, additional problems have resulted, according to Smith.

"Most of our problems are the result of solutions," he remarks, and cites the current fuel shortage as one example. "It's not generally talked about, but by switching so much of industry's natural resources from coal to oil in order to solve environmental problems, we created a fuel shortage," Smith says. "So, you see, what was developed as a solution to one problem has resulted in several other problems of far greater consequence."

The engineer plays his crucial role in the developing of solutions. That's why his consultation is so important. According to Smith, the "catch" phrase in the solution of any matter is the term "properly engineered."

"If properly engineered, almost anything is feasible," he states. "Take the Alaska Oil Pipeline, for example. Legislators had it bottled up in committee for about two years, debating whether or not it was feasible. It finally took a forceful act on the part of the National Society of Professional Engineers to get the thing going."

"We formed a task force, studied the problem, then presented a resolution stating that 'if properly engineered, the pipeline would cause no danger to the environment.' Who could quarrel with us? Two weeks later the pipeline bill was out of committee, on the floor and passed, and now everyone's working like mad to gather materials, complete the design and do the engineering."

"We've got to do more of that," Smith states emphatically.

Running along these lines is the Society's current push to bring engineers in industry under the registration law. Labeled as H. B. 388, it will require a registered engineer to oversee industry manufacturing.

"It's wrong to permit a manufacturer to design and put on the market any sort of contraption he pleases that looks like a good selling point, but may not be soundly engineered," says Smith in explaining the bill. "It's a

danger to the public, and we will continue to work on the passing of the bill."

Smith also feels the Society's renewed efforts along the lines of registration will help to strengthen adherence to existing laws. As he puts it, "We finally have some teeth and are getting a measure of success out of our efforts. The registration laws are going to mean something."

Included in Smith's other goals for OSPE are activities involving improved communication with members. "We are an active, going society, and we are doing things for engineers. We need to let them know of everything we do." An extensive public relations program is planned for 1974. "It's an internal program as well as external."

It's clearly evidenced Smith has high aspirations for OSPE. In fact, his enthusiasms for the 1974 goals are very indicative of his character. "I seem to be imbued with enthusiasm for everything I do," he says. And no statement could more adequately describe Charlie Smith.

In examining his OSPE background alone, Smith's enthusiasm is evident. A year after joining the Southern Ohio Chapter he "found himself" membership chairman. The next year he served as secretary-treasurer, which automatically put him in line for the vice-presidency, then presidency of the chapter. After that came his involvement on the state level, which eventually led to his presidency.

Charlie's enthusiastic nature has led him through a rigorous, diversified career, also. A "construction tramp" as he calls himself, Smith followed construction in one line or another after receiving his engineering degree

(Continued on Page 12)

Security Net Tightened For Queen

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II returned home today from her state visit to Indonesia and found Heathrow airport bristling with paratroopers in one of the biggest security operations ever mounted for a royal arrival.

Scotland Yard and the British Army were taking no chances after Wednesday's kidnapping attempt against Princess Anne near Buckingham Palace, in which four persons were shot and wounded.

Army marksmen were posted on the roofs of airport buildings and scores of uniformed and plainclothes police mingled with the crowds. Motorcycle patrolmen covered all roads leading to the airport.

Another security clampdown was under way at Cirencester Park in Gloucestershire, where Princess Anne and her husband Capt. Mark Phillips were competing today in the Ambergley horse trials.

Police sources said today an unidentified person or persons had shadowed Princess Anne for several days before the kidnapping attempt.

They said Anne's car was often followed to and from Oak Grove House, her home at Sandhurst Military Academy where Mark is an instructor.

Once, a man waited in a car outside the house for 2½ hours before being moved on by a policeman. He told the officer he was "waiting for a friend."

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91st Year — 70

Urge Contaminated Chickens Be Sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has been asked to authorize the marketing of up to 22 million chickens contaminated with dieldrin, a pesticide known to cause cancer upon prolonged exposure, EPA officials say.

Dr. William Upholt, EPA chief science adviser, said in an interview the chickens contain much higher dieldrin concentrations than are allowed under Agriculture Department safety guidelines.

He said the Agriculture Department told the affected producers, all in Mississippi, that it would order the chickens destroyed unless EPA, which sets pesticide standards, approves their marketing.

Upholt said marketing the contaminated chickens "means increased risk, no doubt about it" to the consuming public.

But he said the health risk would be small and must be weighed against the economic loss of destroying the chickens.

"No matter what we do, we will be wrong, of course," he said.

Upholt said representatives of the producers and of Mississippi's congressional delegation met with him and other EPA officials Friday to discuss the problem and ask him to permit the sale of the contaminated chickens.

But he said there was no attempt to pressure EPA for a favorable decision.

Upholt said EPA officials would meet this weekend and try to reach a

quick decision "because the growers made it clear they can't afford to keep on feeding these chickens very many days."

Upholt said the dieldrin may have been introduced into the chickens with a single batch of contaminated feed.

Dieldrin is used, under EPA limits,

on a number of crops, and EPA is moving to ban its use on all food crops.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department is responsible for enforcing a regulation barring more than three-tenths of one part per million of dieldrin in meat and poultry.

A different EPA source told a

newsman dieldrin concentrations as high as 2.04 parts per million — almost seven times the allowable level — were detected in the affected chickens.

This source said recent evidence has shown cancer-causing effects in animals from dieldrin levels only one-third as high as the allowable level.

Rose Mary Woods Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, has given more than four hours of closed-door testimony under oath to the Senate Watergate Committee.

"She went through the same thing before, the same questions, the same answers," Miss Woods' lawyer, Charles S. Rhyne, shouted to reporters as he and his client were led to a waiting car after the session Friday.

Miss Woods had been questioned some time ago by the committee staff, although not under oath. Rhyne called Friday's session "general harassment."

Meanwhile Friday, in other Watergate-related developments:

—The secret grand jury report on the President's activities during the time of the alleged Watergate cover-up was returned to U.S. District Court. It is to be delivered to the House impeachment inquiry late Monday, unless lawyers for several Watergate defendants file objections with the Supreme Court beforehand.

—At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren gave no indication as to whether presidential aides will comply with a subpoena demanding additional documents for one of the Watergate grand juries. The subpoena requires surrender of the documents by Monday, and Warren said the matter is "being routinely handled by the White House counsel."

—Warren termed "unprofessional and unwarranted" an assertion by American Bar Association President Chesterfield Smith that Nixon is ob-

Hotel Blaze Fatal To 3 At Wellsville

WELLSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — One person was confirmed dead, and three or four persons were reported missing after a fire swept through the third floor of the Aztec Hotel and Lounge here early today.

Columbiana County Coroner Dr. William Kolozsi identified the victim as Antonio Sinisgalli, 65, a retired railroad worker who lived at the hotel.

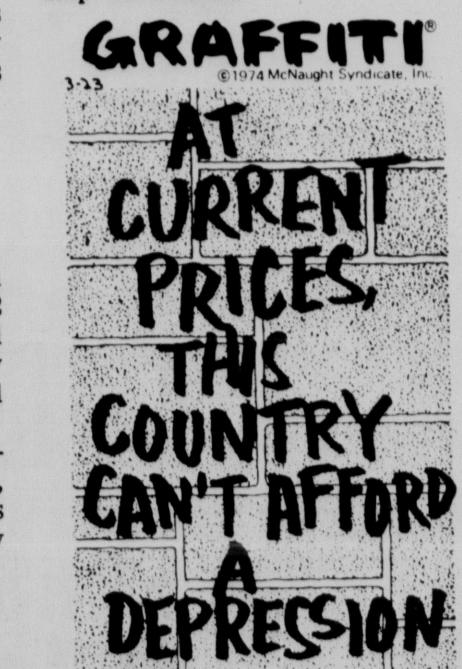
Three or four of 20 guests registered at the hotel still had not been accounted for, said a spokesman for the fire department. He said most of the guests were construction workers employed on state bridges and highways near this Ohio River town.

Police Capt. Wayne Clutter said he spotted the flames about 3:50 this morning coming from the back of the top floor of the three-story building. Firemen said the third floor was completely razed. Smoke and water damage were reported to the rest of the structure.

The bodies were discovered about 6 a.m. after the fire had been brought under control and firemen were able to search the top floor.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Firemen from Wellsville, nearby East Liverpool and Liverpool Township were called.



Man Faces Murder At Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — A special grand jury in Scioto County has indicted Franklin E. Broughton, 23, on two counts of aggravated murder in the strangulation slayings of Gary and Larry Collins.

'Alarm Bell' Against Cancer Said Isolated

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Scientists have isolated an alarm bell for cancer that promises to help fight off the disease.

Its job is to announce that cancer cells have appeared in the body, and then to summon scavenger white blood cells to attack them.

The new finding is part of the intricate "language" by which body cells and systems communicate with one another.

For example, when flu viruses or TB germs invade the body, the communications systems summon white blood cells or antibodies to attack them. The viruses or germs are recognized as being foreign bodies.

Cancer cells also are foreign, or not normal.

One defense against them is macrophages, or scavenging or killing white blood cells.

But they need to be told what to attack, to be given the alarm.

And the alarm is sounded by a protein substance in blood plasma called "recognition factors," Dr. Nicholas DiLuzio of Tulane University School of Medicine told a seminar for science writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society today.

The recognition factors, abbreviated as RF, are found in normal blood. RF attracts the macrophages to the cancer, because they recognize the cancer cells as foreign. In a sense, RF say, "Come do your job."

An earlier seminar report warned of possible cancerous effects from the expanding sea of chemicals man has spread around the planet in the past 40 years.

"The air we breathe contains gasses and particles that never before entered the human lung. Our food has chemicals designed to improve its taste, freshness, appearance — but which are strange to our intestines, livers, kidneys, blood," the report said.

The researchers cited recent fatal cases of liver cancer among workers in chemical plants using vinyl chloride as examples of the kind of chemical threat that goes undetected for a long time. The chemical is used in plastics and in a propellant in pressurized cans.

The impact ripped the vehicle in half.

Ledsone was taken to Berger Hospital emergency room for a fractured left leg and a large laceration to the leg and was transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

The accident is still under investigation by Sgt. Jerry Smallwood.

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possible resignation decision than Watergate revelations.

—In Sacramento, the California Bar Association said it would decide soon whether to launch disciplinary proceedings against five indicted or convicted Nixon campaign and staff aides: John D. Ehrlichman, Robert Mardian, Herbert Kalmbach, Gordon Strachan and Donald Segretti.

Kalmbach, once Nixon's personal attorney, reportedly also gave sworn testimony to the Watergate committee Friday.

Tulane scientists recently isolated RF.

Patients with cancer have much less of the RF, they find. The more advanced the disease is, the less the amount of RF. But the RF level can bounce back if much of the cancer has been removed surgically or otherwise treated effectively.

Human cancer patients were studied by Drs. Peter Manzell, Herbert Ichinose, and R. J. Reed at Tulane. Injections of RF into tumors produced a reduction in the size of tumors. And more macrophages came to the injected area.

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Farm Page

The Circleville Herald, Saturday March 23, 1974

Oral Vaccine May Protect Baby Pigs

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The use of an oral vaccine, prepared by a veterinarian from a bacterial culture collected from the herd to be treated, may someday help swine producers prevent a complex and troublesome disease of baby pigs. The technique has proven highly effective in trials on Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center test animals and is now being field tested in commercial herds.

The disease is called neonatal colibacillosis. It's caused by many strains of E. coli bacteria. The disease shouldn't become a major problem under good sanitation and top management. However, the large number of susceptible pigs and other factors which favor the increase in bacterial populations in intensively used farrowing houses makes the disease a current problem. The disease strikes baby pigs very early in life with losses ranging up to more than 50 per cent, depending on the age and vigor of the pigs, the promptness of effective treatment, the bacterial strains involved, and other factors.

Producers, veterinarians, and researchers have been wrestling with the problem for years. Incidence of the disease has increased in modern intensive farrowing systems. A number of commercial products are marketed for vaccinating sows before farrowing, but none has proven highly effective.

OARDC veterinary researcher E. M. Kohler is encouraged with favorable results he's achieved with an oral vaccine developed from one of the more virulent strains of E. coli. Live

bacteria were obtained from a diseased pig, purified, and cultured in an inexpensive medium. This was poured over, or mixed into sow feed for 3 successive days during the month prior to farrowing.

Immunity to the strain of bacteria from which the vaccine was prepared was passed through the sow's milk to her nursing pigs. Kohler has tried intramuscular injections of the live vaccine, but says the oral vaccine is much more effective.

Kohler is confident that the oral vaccine works. He wants to evaluate it now under all the variables existing in commercial herds and determine whether or not there is any cross-protection against other E. coli strains.

Eventually, he expects the system to work this way: a producer noting diarrhea in baby pigs would call his veterinarian who would diagnose the problem himself or with the assistance of the state diagnostic laboratory. A culture of E coli would be taken from a diseased animal, purified, and used to produce the oral vaccine. Kohler points to the safety of this procedure since only E. coli already present in the herd are used.

One point the OARDC veterinarian emphasizes is that the first and most important way to combat colibacillosis is to avoid it by practicing good sanitation, eliminating stresses on animals caused by poor ventilation or chilling, and following good management. These steps should help minimize incidence of the disease. The vaccination is an additional protective measure to assist in disease prevention. It should not be regarded as a substitute for good management.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Vegetable and Flower Plants

Looks like there will be a shortage of vegetable and flower plants, called bedding plants, this spring. According to Horticulturists Harry K. Tayama and William M. Brooks at the Ohio State University, high food prices have already increased demands for garden seed, fertilizers, and bedding plants.

Plants expected to be in extreme shortage include tomato, pepper, and onion plants. Flower plants include petunia, impatient, begonia, and marigold. Geraniums will be short, too, due to shortages in clay and plastic pots.

Brooks and Tayama suggest that those interested in raising their own vegetable and flower gardens this year make arrangements for plants early and get them out as soon as the chance of frost has decreased to 10 per cent or less. Cool season plants may be planted as soon as the soil can be prepared.

Soil Preparation

For those who have never done any gardening, a few tips are in order concerning the soil.

Selecting the garden spot is important. Most homes are landscaped with the land sloping from the house to a lower waterway type drainage way between the houses or to a similar area at the back of the lot. Unfortunately, most home owners will establish the garden spot at the back of the lot or along the side in these low, poorly drained soils that stay wet and un-

workable longer that the rest of the yard. If this is the only place you can establish your garden, better get some railroad ties and outline the garden. Fill the ties with good soil, thus raising your garden spot above the wet area.

There are few yards that don't have basement clay spread over them. This clay is heavy, tight soil that makes it difficult to grow plants. To have a good garden, one must mix equal amounts of organic and inorganic materials and spade this mixture into the garden spot. Organic materials include such things as peat moss, perlite, peanut hulls, and leaf mold. Inorganic materials are coarse perlite, sand (coarse), and calcined Clay. A two to three layer of this mixture should be worked into the top 6 to 8 inches of your garden soil.

You should not work the soil while it is wet, however, because this will ruin the soil for a long time to come. Check soil for wetness by occasionally turning over a spadeful. If it breaks up easily, it is dry enough to work. Once you have applied organic and inorganic mixture to the soil, have a soil test made. Supplies and information for taking samples are available at your local County Extension Office.

If melted at a uniform rate, the Antarctic icecap would yield about six million cubic miles of water — enough to feed the Mississippi River for 50,000 years, all United States rivers for 17,000 years or all rivers in the world for 750 years.

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Pickaway County 4-H Club News

Stylish Stitches
By Cynthia Hedges

The club held a meeting on March 19, at the home of Barbara Derflinger. Projects were decided on. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: president, Glenna Ett; vice president, Janet Zwayer, secretary, Patty Derflinger; treasurer, Debbie Greenlee; news reporter, Cynthia Hedges; safety leaders, Diana Gerlee and Lori Archer; health leaders, Michelle Barr and Angie Schonover; recreation leaders, Peggy Derflinger.

Refreshments were served by Peggy, Patty, and Barbara Derflinger. The next meeting will be April 4 at the home of Cynthia Hedges at 7:30 p.m.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow
By Sandy Stover

The club held a meeting on March 12, at the Derby Methodist Church. Officers elected for the year are as follows: Debbie Stover, president; Margaret Longworth, vice president; Suzanne Jones, secretary; Karen Kochran, treasurer; Sandy Stover, news reporter; Janie Bayes and Theresa Longworth, recreation leaders; Terry Gossard and Debbie Cline, safety leaders; and Lisa Rowland and Vicki McKenzie, health leaders.

The next meeting will be March 26, at 7 p.m., at the Derby Methodist Church.

Saltcreek Livestock
By Tammy Ross

The club held a meeting on March 11, at Saltcreek School. Various projects were discussed. Officers were elected for the year as follows: president, Marlon Luckhart; vice president, Jeff Reichelderfer; secretary, Lucinda Minor; treasurer, Stuart Jones; health and safety leaders, Donna Minor and Eric Maxson; news reporter, Tammy Ross.

The next meeting of the club will be March 25, at 7:30 p.m., at Saltcreek School.

Darby Fine and Dandy
By Mary Karn

The club held a meeting on March 18, at Darby School. The club constitution was approved, summer meetings assigned, and community projects discussed. Basketball was played for recreation.

The next meeting will be April 1, at 7:30 p.m., at Darby School.

Washington Hill Climbers
By Bruce Carter

The club held a meeting on March 19, at the home of Dave Bolender. Election of officers was held with Bonnie Bolender being elected president of the club. Meeting dates were assigned and tours set for April 28 and July 21.

Refreshments were served by the Bolenders. The next meeting will be March 27, at 8 p.m., at the home of Judy and Marilyn List.

Rough Riders
By Micki Brust

The club held a meeting on March 4, at Hedges Chapel Church. Horse films were shown and horses judged. Refreshments were served by the Waldens, Archers and Strawzers.

The next meeting will be April 1, at 7:30 p.m., at Hedges Chapel Church.

Dog In My Life

The club met recently with 15 members present. Money making

projects were discussed, and assignments given for the next meeting.

The next meeting will be March 28, Dr. Rudy from the Circleville Veterinary Clinic will be the speaker.

Scioto Mod Menders
By Linda Green

The club held a meeting on March 14, at the Methodist Church. Rozann Conrad gave a demonstration on embroidery. Community projects and money making projects were discussed. The club is making Easter basket for the Orient State Institute as a community project.

Refreshments were served by Tammy Luchenbach. The next meeting will be March 28, at 7 p.m., at the Methodist Church.

Comancheros
By Danny Brungs

The club held a meeting on March 14, at the home of Dee Dee Poling. Mindy Poling gave a demonstration on the care of equipment. Money making projects were discussed.

Refreshments were served by Chris Mays, Cathy Price and Danny Brungs.

The next meeting will be March 26, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Barbara Schneider.

T. V. Variety

By Steven Fausnaugh

The club held a meeting on March 14, at Ashville School. Annette Riley and Steven Fausnaugh led the pledges. Bottles collected for the community project were turned in. Assignments were made for the next meeting.

Recreation was led by Mike and Robbie Garner. The next meeting will be March 28, at 7 p.m., at Ashville School.

Scioto Livestock
By Jackie Gochenour

The club held a meeting on March 11 at the home of Julie Green. Discussion was held on ways to make money for the club. Officers elected for the coming year were: president, Joe Ehman; vice president, Cecelia Green; secretary, Regina Bluck; treasurer, Randy Drake; news reporter, Jackie Gochenour; health and safety leader, Jimmy Bluck; recreation, Troy Hott.

The next meeting will be March 25, at 7 p.m., at the home of Troy Hott.

Merry Mixers

By Melissa Armstrong

The club held a meeting on March 14, at the home of Mrs. Henry Bartholomew. Projects books were handed out. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: president, Kim Siniff; vice president, Angela Rhoads; secretary, Laura Cockrell; treasurer, Kim Farmer; news reporter, Melissa Armstrong; safety leader, Peggy North and Amy Waites; health leader, Denise Mercer and Miriam Waites; recreation, Krista Welch.

Melissa Armstrong served refreshments. The next meeting will be announced later.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow
By Betsy Day

The club held a meeting on March 13, at the Atlanta Church. Officers elected for the coming year were: president, Charlie Roberts; vice president, Jim Peck; secretary, Beidget Elliott; treasurer, John Roberts; news reporter, Betsy Day; health leader, Ray East; safety leader, Sheri Somers; recreation leaders, Steve Long and Jeff Day and sergeant-at-

arms, Judy Wolford.

The next meeting will be March 27, at 7 p.m., at the Atlanta Church.

Ladies and Lace
By Karen Schieber

The club held a meeting on March 13 at the Schneider home. 10 members were present. Community projects and money making projects were discussed.

Refreshments were served by Patsy Heacock and Vickie Adams. The next meeting will be April 10, at 4 p.m. at the Schneider home.

Cool Cooks and Gardeners
By Jeff Scudder

The club held a meeting on March 9, at 229 E. Mill Street. Members worked on their project books and planned gardens. Officers elected were: Danny Fausnaugh, president; Tony Cooper, vice president; Mary Smith, secretary; Yvonne Cockerham, treasurer; Kevin Scudder, health leader; Jeff Scudder, news reporter; Jackie and June Joanas, recreation leaders; Charles Strawser, safety leader.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cooper.

Wayne Township
Dirt Riders

By Sharon Stevenson

The club held a meeting on March 20, at the Wayne Township House. Money making and community projects were discussed. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: president, Jeff Karshner; vice president, Roger McCabe; secretary, Susan Stevenson; treasurer, Glenn Yaple; news reporter, Sharon Stevenson; recreation, Mike McCabe; safety, John Hoffman; health, Larry Carter; sergeant-at-arms, Tom Kriss.

Advisors for the year are Keith Karshner, Glenn Yaple and Robert McCabe and Bernard Kathe.

The next meeting will be April 3 at 7:30 p.m., at the Wayne Township House.

Electricity and Wood
By Bruce Bingham

The club held a meeting on March 11 at the fairgrounds. Officers elected for the year were: Tyler McCain, recreation; and David Koch, refreshments; Tim Woods, safety; Billy Martin, secretary. New members were welcomed.

All meetings will be at the coliseum until further notified.

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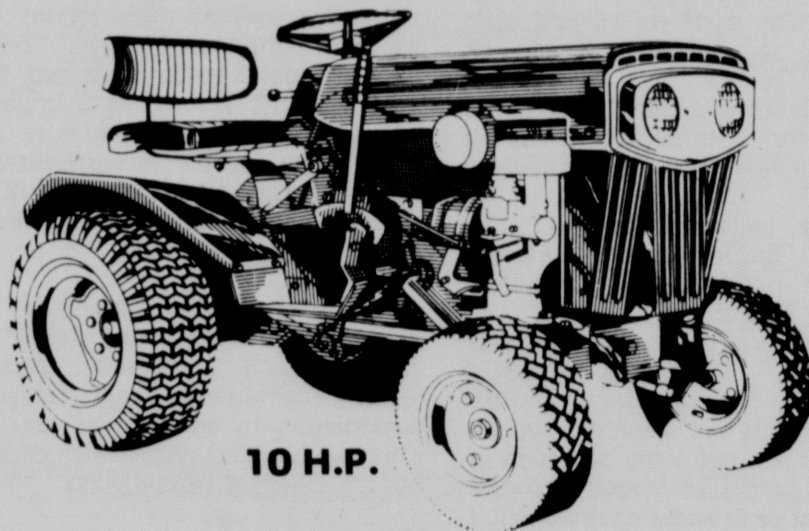
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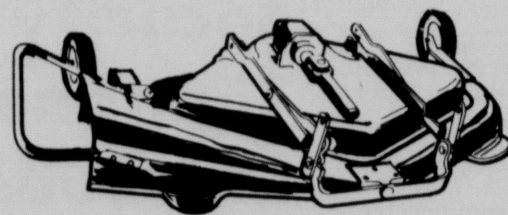
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Good Soil Is A Must For Spring Gardening

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

High food prices, no doubt, will force many home owners to plant "inflation" gardens this spring. There will be less backyard grass to mow and more garden plants to care for, according to Harry K. Tayama, Floriuculturist, and William M. Brooks, Horticulturist, both of the Ohio State University.

The specialists point out that gardeners should avoid low, wet areas in the yard such as drainage ways built to the landscape when the house was constructed. Select a well-drained area or use railroad ties filled with good soil to raise your garden spot above the wet area.

To the experienced gardener, conditioning and preparing the garden soil is no new undertaking. But to the newcomer, these steps in successful gardening must be given proper attention. Arrangements for soil conditioning materials must be made now, Tayama and Brooks say.

Most garden soils are extremely

heavy and certain materials must be worked into these soils to make them porous and friable. Materials to use are peat moss, perlite, peanut hulls, and leaf mold. These are organic in nature. Inorganic materials include coarse perlite, coarse sand, and calcined clay, available under different trade names. Mix equal amounts of organic and inorganic materials and apply a layer of this mixture 2 to 3 inches deep over the garden area. Then spade or till the layer of materials into your garden soil 6 to 8 inches deep.

Do not work the soil while it is wet. Apply organic and inorganic mixture and work it into the soil only when the garden is dry. If the soil does not break up easily when spaded, or if a handful of squeezed soil does not bread up when dropped, the soil is too wet to work.

Once you have applied the soil conditioning materials, and worked them into the garden soil, get a soil test made. Materials and information for taking soil samples are available through your local Cooperative Extension Service Office.

4-H...People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS

Washington Township P.T.O. gave a fine example of people helping people last week when they sponsored a 4-H night at Washington School. The meeting was planned to make more people aware of the opportunities available in 4-H.

The nine clubs in the Washington Township area set up displays of some of the projects and activities of the

Gilligan Fires Media Assistant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan has dismissed his radio-television aide after the assistant, R. Edward Bewley, began to sell a public relations technique used by the governor to Congressmen, an official said today.

Bewley managed Gilligan's relations with broadcasters. He provided state cameras and tape recorders to make recordings of Gilligan for stations and set up interviews.

He was in Washington earlier this month to solicit Congressmen to perform a similar service in the nation's capital.

Bewley, and a former television newscaster, S. D. Edelman, were partners in a firm they called "Access" to provide broadcasters with recording equipment, at the Congressman's expense, in order that the broadcasters could interview lawmakers long distance.

"Ed wanted to get into a consultancy job. He expressed that to me along time ago," said Max Brown, another Gilligan aide.

"If you do go that way, I told him, you can't stay in this position in state government," Brown said.

Brown said Bewley used the governor's name without permission and claimed he invented the technique he was trying to sell to the Congressmen.

"He misrepresented it a little bit. Bewley simply perfected the thing," Brown said.

"While he has every right to go into private business, the two are incompatible."

"There was no indication of anything approaching illegality. There was just an appearance of conflict, using a position to get something on his own," he said.

Food Costs Skyrocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The annual cost of a market basket of U.S. farm-produced groceries jumped 3.1 per cent or a rate of \$1 a week per household from January to February, according to government figures announced Thursday.

It had gained 1.8 per cent or \$30 from December to January on an annual basis. Administration officials, however, insist consumers have seen the worst of 1974 food price increases.

According to Bureau of Labor Statistics consumer figures, the annual cost of a market basket for a theoretical household of 3.2 persons was \$1,732 in February, based upon a 3.1 per cent rise. The January rate was \$1,680 annually, meaning the gain in one month was \$52.

Market basket statistics are kept by the Agriculture Department, based upon Labor Department statistics expected to be available next week. The computations were made unofficially from consumer price index figures announced Thursday.

IRON HORSE BUILDINGS, INC.

Farm and Commercial
Box 601 Circleville
Phone 474-6467

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

A panel of consumer experts has suggested five simple questions you should ask about the warranty you receive when you buy a new appliance.

They were developed by the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP) which represents appliance users in their dealings with the major appliance industry. "The seven panel members studied manufacturers'

10 Lifesavers For Tractor Operators

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Did you know that it takes an average of 18 seconds for a tractor pulling two wagons to enter and clear the highway — 11 seconds when pulling only one wagon?

During these 18 seconds at 50 miles per hour, a motorist will travel more than one-quarter of a mile.

"These are facts," says W. E. Stuckey, Extension Leader, Safety, The Ohio State University. "We average 36 tractor deaths per year in Ohio and one-fifth of Ohio tractor deaths occur on the highway," he says.

To avoid highway tractor deaths, heed the following 10 lifesavers:

1. Be courteous; others have rights, too.
2. Allow only reliable, competent operators to drive tractors and other farm equipment on the highway.
3. Don't drive on the highway during periods of heavy motor vehicle travel.
4. Use the roadway or berm — not both. One wheel off and one wheel on the road is dangerous.
5. Never drive left of center.
6. Do not direct traffic past you on the highway. Pull off the roadway and allow cars to pass when several are backed up behind you.
7. Protect yourself by having a tractor and farm machines properly identified with a bright, slow moving vehicle (SMV) emblem and lights.
8. Use caution when pulling onto or crossing the highway.
9. Do not carry extra passengers on farm equipment.
10. It is your responsibility to signal any change in direction.

Controlled ice storms some day may save fruit trees from frost damage. Experiments have shown that spraying hot water on an orchard in cold weather creates a "warm ice" that keeps buds insulated at about 30 degrees even when temperatures drop much lower.

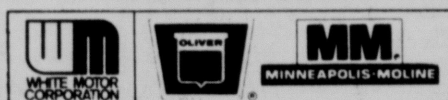
In the Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio
LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. 73-CI-329
Diana Lynn Boyse, a minor 17 years of age whose place of residence is unknown and cannot by reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 14th day of August 1973, the plaintiff Terry J. Boyse filed his Complaint against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio the same being Case No. 73-CI-329 in said Court, praying therein for a divorce from the defendant on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. That the defendant be restored to her maiden name of Diana Lynn Goodwin; and for such other relief which may be just and proper.

Said cause will be heard on the 13 day of May, 1974, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.
Sara M. Dresbach,
Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County, Ohio

Roy H. Huffer, Jr.
Attorney for the Plaintiff
210 S. Court Street,
P.O. Box 464
Circleville, Ohio 43113
March 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6, 13

ROLLING CULTIVATORS HAY RAKES MOWING MACHINES



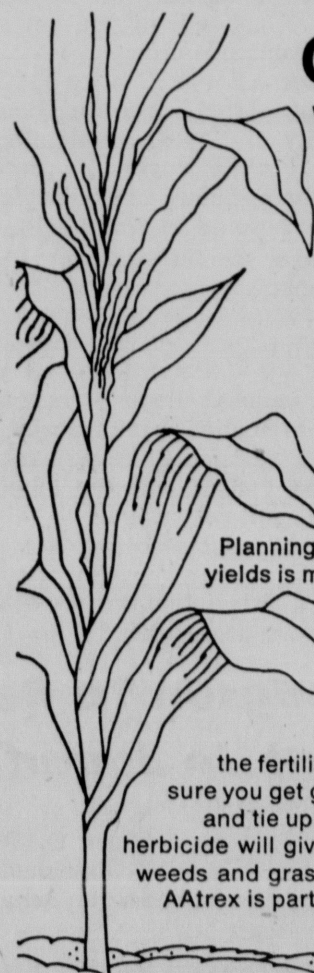
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WITH RATIONS
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

HOME OF THE HORSE FEEDING AUTHORITIES



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- 14 PIECES OF CHICKEN
- HALF DOZEN ROLLS
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5 TO 6 HUNGRY
FOLKS

SNACK PACK DINNER

2 PIECES OF CHICKEN
MASHED POTATOES
GRAVY — COLE SLAW
ONE ROLL

\$1¹⁹

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Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN
483 E. MAIN ST.

"A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS"

A Page Of Opinion

Lobster From Peking

Americans who may have been wondering what the United States could receive in exchange for trading with Red China have a partial answer. The same importer who weathered storms of protest over bringing in canned Polish hams and other foods from communist countries has a deal going for food from China.

No, it isn't rice or bean sprouts. The first shipment to

the U.S. was 80,000 pounds of frozen rabbit. Not exactly a major import, but the importer hopes to augment the frozen rabbit with several hundred thousand pounds of seafood, including lobster tail and shrimp, before the end of the year. Also on the possible trade list are canned mushrooms, pineapple and tomatoes.

So there it is. Not much of a shopping list, perhaps, but still

a surprising one from a country which traditionally has trouble feeding its huge population. It is doubtful that many Chinese peasants dine on lobster tail or enjoy a larder filled with canned goods.

Sacrifice is no stranger to China, particularly if it means a chance to tap Western technology.

Tops In England

According to a recent poll, fish and chips are number 18 on the average Englishman's list of favorite dishes. It's hard to imagine, but true.

Roast beef, however, is as popular as one would expect. It's number one in order of preference.

Others in the top 10 are:



Wanderlust On The Wing

NEW YORK — It takes me until late Saturday night to finish reading and reveling in the previous Sunday's travel section of the New York Times. Then, with the arrival of the early edition of the next Sunday Times, the heady visions of Bacchanalia begin all over again before I have time to take a Mothersill's-on-the-rocks. Or a Wassermann.

The travel industry obviously has come to the conclusion that the best way to lure the sedentary male out of his easy chair and jam him into an economy-class plane seat designed to make him walk crabwise for days thereafter, or stuff him into an inside cabin where air is prohibited, is to imply that at journey's end he'll have a romance that will still his passions for at least a decade.

It has become a toss-up on the question of which industry sells sex more industriously, the movies or travel. The trend indicates that travel will soon have the edge. Travel ads are not required to include the ratings of their product. Thus they can present the temptation of a bikini'd beauty leering at you, and you alone, from the sultry sands of Samoa and not have to stamp her "R" or "Parental Guidance." Poor Jack Valenti!

A typical travel ad of bygone years showed a Grant Wood couple, or was it a Norman Rockwell pair, standing at the ship's rail and waving goodbye to the Statue of Liberty. Or gazing wistfully at Mt. Vesuvius, before returning to the hotel for a lively afternoon of writing postcards to the folks back home.

Today, the age group would seem to have dropped radically, and infidelity is encouraged. A big thing seems to be Bachelor Parties "... It's exciting — Different — A Party All the Way. Your own group of single people plus the freedom to mix with other vacationers, both married and single, on planes, ships and in hotels. It's the best of two worlds." (The best is none too good, it might be added.)

Other beckoning barnyards offer "bargain fares." There aren't any such animals as bargain fares if the travel is by air. A strict international organization sees to that; even pokes its nose into "open sandwiches" and counts the capers on the plastic salmon, though the generally hard-pressed or bankrupt airlines keep trying to lure people aboard with the prospect of another kind of caper.

If the United Nations ever bars travel ads showing young couples walking hand-in-hand on beaches or through rain forests, looking divinely in love, there's bound to be a travel recession that will take us back to around the time of the invention of the wheel. Or wheeler-dealer.

Except for superb models being gloriously washed ashore on Waikiki or Rio's Copacabana, dressed in two 10-cent stamps and one 13-cent air-mail, the biggest pitch is the tease of associating airline stewardesses with male passengers. From some of the ads, a puzzled visitor from Mars would believe that planes have become winged massage parlors.

Delighted by the prospect, the visitors might buy a ticket only to find that Maud, the stewardess, is angry at him for putting his Ping-Pong ball in the rack above his seat, demands \$1.50 for a drink before she brings it, brings him the wrong brand, and he's cramped in a 3-seat configuration between two wailing babies and just behind their 280-pound father who has pushed his seat all the way back so as to argue with his wife at a better angle.

I don't know whether I can honestly answer the beautiful pantsless girl's question, "What has Sheraton done for you lately — in San Juan?" Or do about the nice invitation in an American Airlines ad: "American Airlines cordially invites you to go wild." Or the Princess Hotel's (Bermuda) ad,

mixed grill, curry and rice, roast chicken, steak and kidney pie, sausages, cottage pie (chopped meat with mashed potato crust), minute steak, salad and Scotch eggs (hard-boiled eggs encased in sausage meat)

Nowhere is there mention of brussels sprouts or a good word

for mutton.

What about America's favorite dishes? Do Americans love beef and steaks as much as rumored? What is the status of lobster tails? And lake trout?

Let's have a survey. Two to one roast beef leads the American list.

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

"Bermuda visitors have 9 favorite things to do." And I tend to falter and breathe heavily at the Nassau and Paradise Island ad, "Tarzan meet Jane. Come to us alone. You won't be alone long. There are people to meet, things to do, places to go. Go casual.

Guard Accused Of Stealing Pen Inmates' Property

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Southern Ohio Corrections Facility official testified Friday that guards stole prisoners' belongings following a cell-by-cell shakedown last summer.

James Schotten, associate superintendent, told the Sundry Claims Board the items were taken from boxes in the gymnasium, where the possessions had been stored temporarily.

Only guards could get a key from a guard station where an attendant was on duty to get into the area, he said. The inmates were locked in their cells.

The items included radios, guitars and tape players and were taken from the cells following a July 24 incident in which two guards were shot and killed.

The possessions were placed in boxes and put in the gym preparatory to mailing them to inmates' homes or turning them over to friends and relatives, Schotten said.

Schotten said a later inventory to determine what items could be given back to the prisoners revealed some

Go formal. Go ape."

Naturally, I'm tempted by Pan Am's "with so much going wrong 50 weeks of the year, we'd like you to have two weeks that go right." Might be a good chance to meet and interview fellow passenger President Nixon.

boxes had been broken into "by person or persons unknown."

"We found, frankly, a few crooked employees," he added.

One guard was found with an inmate's watch, he said, and another had a prisoner's phonograph records. Both guards were fired and charges filed against them, he said.

The claims board is studying 165 claims against the state for lost or stolen items. A committee of prison officials screened the claims before they were forwarded to the board.

The board will go to the prison April 22-23 to study the claims further.

William Weisenberg, administrative assistant to Corrections Director Bennett J. Cooper, said he would provide the board with a legal basis for state payment.

The board can make payments up to \$1,000 on its own. Those over \$1,000 are put into a bill and voted upon by the General Assembly.

Mort Sahl Faces Hospital Tests

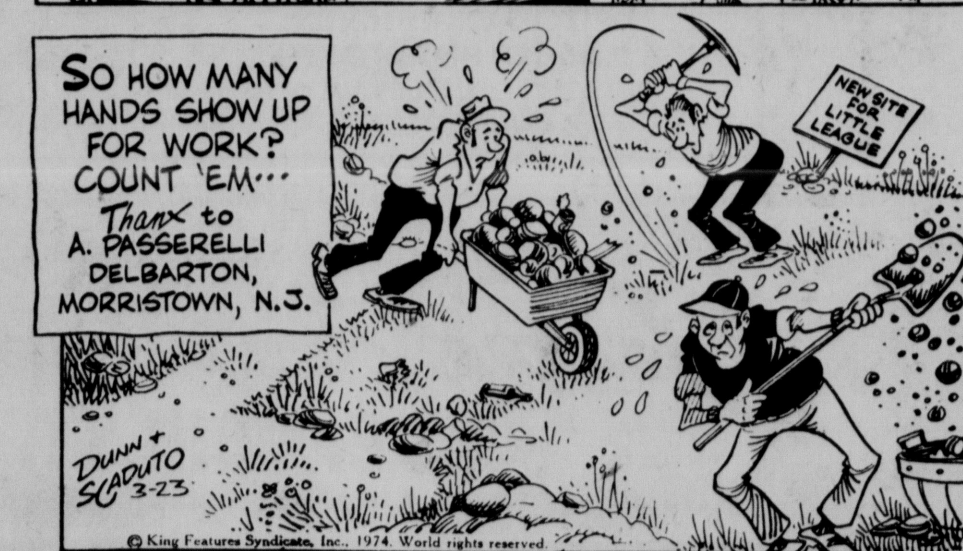
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Mort Sahl is undergoing tests at a hospital after collapsing aboard a commercial jetliner.

His manager says Sahl is suffering problems stemming from a broken back he suffered many years ago in a race car accident.

Sahl was taken from the airport to the hospital here Friday. "He was planning to meet with a doctor when he returned but when this thing happened on the plane they put him in there for tests," said his manager, George Durgom.

Sahl, 46, was flying back to Los Angeles from Washington, D.C., where he had appeared at a Democratic party fund-raising dinner Thursday night.

They'll Do It Every Time



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, March 23rd, the 82nd day of 1974. There are 283 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1919, Benito Mussolini founded a new political movement in Italy.

On this date —
In 1534, Pope Clement VII declared King Henry the VIII's marriage to Catherine of Aragon valid.

In 1775, Patrick Henry made a plea for American freedom, in a speech before the Virginia Provincial Convention in Richmond. He declared: "Give me liberty or give me death."

In 1933, the German Reichstag granted dictatorial powers to Adolf Hitler.

In 1935, Russia sold its interest in the Chinese Eastern Railway to Japan.

In 1945, in World War II, the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine River in Germany. In 1966, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Arthur Michael Ramsey, had an unprecedented meeting with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev charged that Western imperialist nations were exhausting the resources of underdeveloped countries.

Five years ago: Thousands of teenagers filled the Orange Bowl in Miami to rally for decency in entertainment and express belief in God.

One year ago: A key figure in the Watergate burglary, James McCord, said he and other defendants were under political pressure to plead guilty and remain silent.

Today's birthdays: Actress Joan Crawford is 66 years old. Irish civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin is 27. Rocket expert Wernher von Braun is 62.

Thought for today: We must assist one another; it is the law of Nature — French proverb.

Editions Of The Past

MARCH, 1929
45 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, Washington Twp., announce the birth of a son, Robert Hampshire McCoy, on Friday, March 22.

Dr. Howard Jones, of Park Place, is confined to his home by illness. He is suffering from rheumatism.

Walter Crissinger, son of Mrs. Frances Crissinger of W. Main St., was severely injured Friday in Columbus when he was cranking his Ford. His hand slipped and struck the license plate, nearly severing his thumb. Crissinger is a former city fireman.

The Hillsboro Music Club greatly enjoyed a program given by the Monday Club Trio of Circleville. The personnel of the trio included Annette Groce Will, first soprano; Ione Reichelderfer, second soprano; Hazel Miller Moffitt, contralto and Abbe Mills Clarke, accompanist.

Profit Increase Noted For 1973

WASHINGTON (AP) — Profits of American corporations rose slightly in the last quarter last year, but were up by 27 per cent for 1973 as a whole, the Commerce Department says.

The department reported Thursday that profits for the year totaled \$70.5 billion, compared with \$55.4 billion in 1972.

After-tax profits rose by \$500 million, or seven-tenths of one per cent, in the final three months of 1973 as the general economic slowdown took hold.

The nation's corporations fared best during the first two quarters of 1973, when the economy was booming before the energy crisis arose.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
BILL HALSTENBERG Production Manager
PAUL F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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"Do you suppose the TV would be terribly jealous if we sneaked out to a M-O-V-I-E?"



by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Speaking Of Your Health

Almost lost in the maze of scientific experimentation, heart transplants and other great medical achievements is a tiny item that truly deserves to be included in hopeful news in medicine.

It is now four years since the vaccine against rubella, or German measles, was first distributed.

It is acknowledged that German measles contracted by pregnant women is responsible for a vast number of severe birth defects, including cerebral palsy.

The Disease Control Center in Atlanta, Ga., reported more than 25,000 cases of rubella in the United States in 1972.

These figures are 50 per cent less than the number reported in the years from 1967 to 1971.

Only 33 cases of congenital rubella birth defects were reported in 1972.

This, too, represented a drop of more than 50 per cent from previous years.

The vaccine is safe, available and effective. No child anywhere in the world should be deprived of its benefits. With proper immunization, birth defects traceable to rubella can be eliminated.

A new drug being used against gonorrhea in Norway is being highly praised by those who are trying it.

Dr. H.V. Svinland, of the Public Health Department, says that the drug, sulfa methoxazole, has a rate of cure of 99 per cent.

Boyle Trial Set Monday

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has set the stage for former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle to go on trial Monday for allegedly plotting to kill a UMW rival.

The high court on Friday unanimously turned down appeals by Boyle's lawyers to delay the start of the trial scheduled Monday in Delaware County Court in Media.

Boyle, 72 years old and in poor health, is charged by the state with murder in the 1969 deaths of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter.

Defense lawyers claimed on Friday that the state charges were defective because they also included conspiracy charges. But the seven justices of the Supreme Court granted a motion by special prosecutor Richard Sprague to quash the appeal.

Chief Justice Benjamin Jones signed the unanimous order.

Defense lawyer Charles F. Moses of Billings, Mont., also questioned the legality of Boyle's arraignment last Dec. 21 in Washington, Pa., when U.S. marshals—before taking Boyle to the prison hospital in Springfield, Mo.—made a special stop-over in Pennsylvania.

Moses said that by using a writ of habeas corpus, instead of proceeding under the Uniform Detainer Act, the state violated Boyle's constitutional right to challenge the transfer.

Sprague defended the writ as proper, argued that it was the legal route federal officials wanted to take, and said that "such procedure is used in 50 per cent of cases involving prisoners in federal jurisdiction who are sought by states for prosecution."

Hodgson To Be Sent To Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson will be nominated by President Nixon as U.S. ambassador to Japan, the White House says.

Hodgson would succeed Robert S. Ingersoll, who left the Tokyo post four months ago to become assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

Hodgson, 58, had been a senior vice president at Lockheed Aircraft Corp. since resigning as labor secretary in 1973. He must be confirmed by the Senate.

An additional reason for enthusiasm about this complex chemical is that, unlike other antibiotics, it does not mask the presence of syphilis if it is also present in the same person.

Like all treatments for venereal disease, strict adherence to the prescribed dosage is essential for cure.

Early recognition and treatment are, of course, the basis for the best results.

People whose backs have been broken by injury and have become paraplegics may yet be returned to health and be able to walk again.

The hope lies in getting these patients to the operating room within the first six hours after the accident.

Dr. Reuben Hoppenstein, working at the Beekman-Downtown Hospital, has devised a special acrylic splint to reunite the fractured fragments of the spine.

Dr. Hoppenstein is enthusiastic about this new technique, which is being carefully observed by other surgeons for critical evaluation. The preliminary findings are exciting.

Senior Center Activities

Monday: 9 a.m. Council on Aging meeting. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Make items for sale. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class at Bev's Studio, corner E. Franklin and Washington.

Tuesday: All day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make items for sale we will be having on April 20. Noon: Sack lunch, beverage furnished.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. in garage, the last session in upholstery class which has been conducted by Bev Bechtel, County Home Demonstrator. 10 a.m. in the Center, Center Membership Executive Committee meeting. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Monthly birthday party for Veteran Out-patients from Chillicothe VA Hospital. Anyone of any age cordially invited. 1 p.m. in the Center: Kitchen Band rehearsal. New members invited.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All day Social at the Lutheran Parish House, 135 E. Mound St. Ham, bean and cornbread dinner will be prepared by members of the Kitchen Band. Bring soup bowl, salad plate, cup and utensils to eat with. Free will offering taken. Program at 1 p.m. Randy Wolfe, pianist, and Kitchen Band. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Diabetes Testing; this is open to the public. Come in front door of Parish House.

Friday: 9 a.m. Painting class in the garage. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D. 1:30 p.m. Visit and play games with patients of Pickaway Manor.

Note: The representatives of the Social Security office in Chillicothe will be at the Pickaway Senior Center Thursday. 430 Lancaster Pike, for your convenience. Hours are from 9 a.m. until noon. For more information call 474-4916.

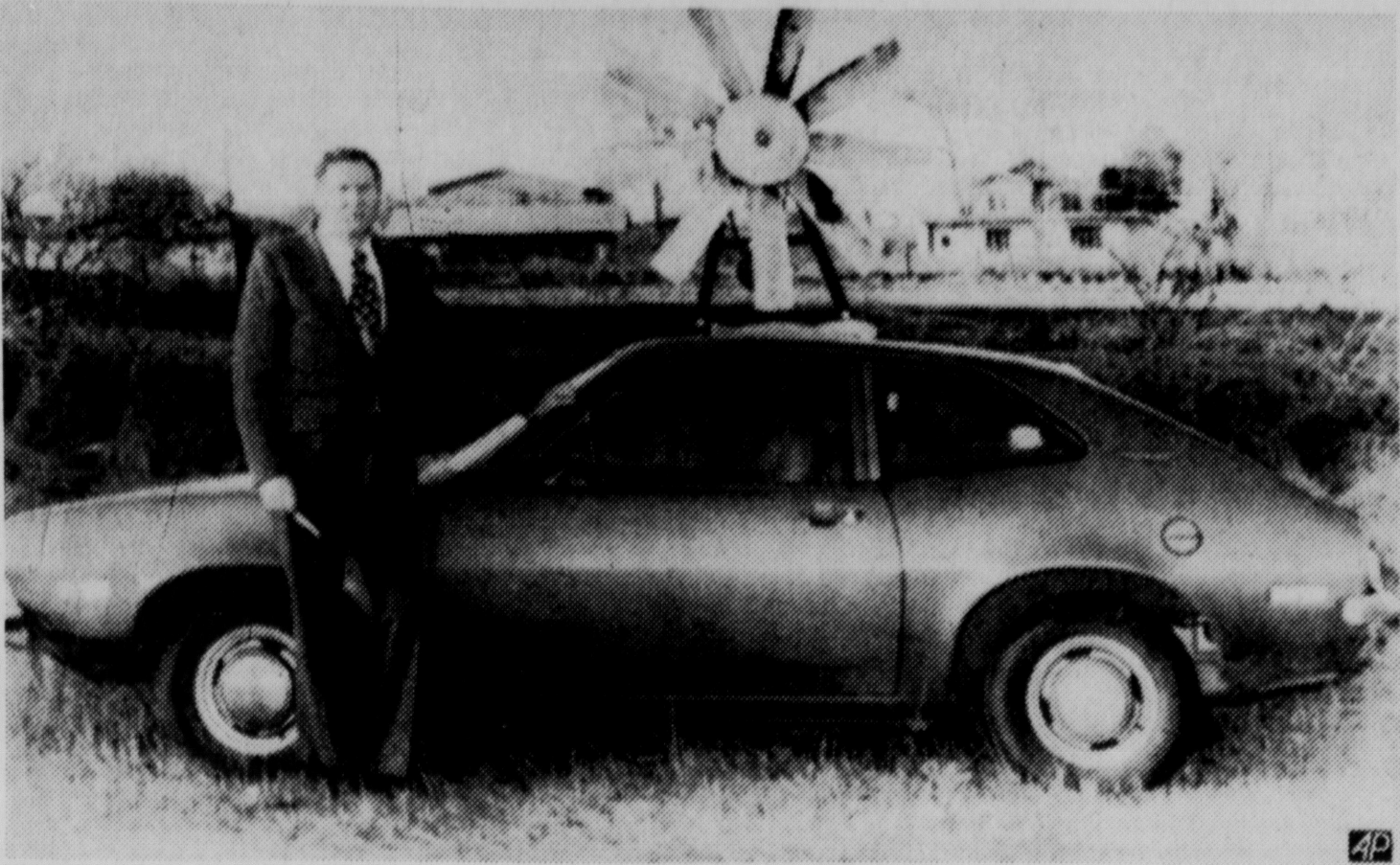
You can get free help in making out your Ohio Income Tax return 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 9. The office for this is on the main floor of the courthouse, just outside the treasurer's office.

Senior Citizens who are 64 by January 1, 1974, and who own and live in their own homes, should file for the Homestead Tax rollback by June 3. Application for this must be made at the County Auditor's office.

Spanish Dancer Sent To Prison

ARCOS DE LA FRONERA, Spain (AP) — Spain's best known ballet and flamenco dancer, Antonio Ruiz, is serving a two-month prison term after pleading guilty to blasphemous utterances.

He was shooting a film here last summer when the wrong-doing occurred. He also paid a \$170 fine Friday.



WIND-MOBILE—Rex Curtis, of Springdale, Ark., and four other men have developed a car to solve the energy problem . . . a wind-mill charges the car's electric batteries.

Legislative Report

By MYRL SHOEMAKER,
State Representative
88th House District

This week the House of Representatives approved legislation reforming Ohio's campaign financing laws, allowing closer public scrutiny of the practices and procedures used to finance election campaigns in this state.

The bill makes many improvements in Ohio's present campaign financing law, some of which are of particular importance. Candidates and their campaign committees are required by the legislation to disclose the amounts and sources of contributions before as well as after the election. This will allow citizens to know where a candidate's campaign funds are coming from before they vote.

Under the legislation all contributions to a candidate would be handled by a single campaign committee, preventing the practice of spreading and hiding contributions among several committees.

Ceilings are established on the amounts that can be spent in campaigns for state and local office. The ceilings range from \$1.5 million for Governor or U. S. Senator to several hundred dollars for a school board member.

Under the legislation public employees cannot be made to contribute to a "flower fund" as a condition for continued employment. Contractors cannot be awarded, except through competitive bidding, to any business whose owner contributed more than \$1,000 to the campaign of the officeholder responsible for the contract.

Cash contributions are limited by the measure to no more than \$100 by any individual to any campaign for any election. An Ohio Elections Commission is established to enforce the

Budget Plan Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is nearing passage of a far-reaching budget reform bill revising drastically the way Congress deals with federal spending.

Sponsors contend it would enable Congress for the first time in the modern era of multibillion dollar budgets to act intelligently on annual budgets and to put some controls on spending.

Conservatives contend the measure is too weak to be effective. But, in four days of debate, they have lost consistently in efforts to toughen it.

Both sides agree that the bill, scheduled to be voted on today, will be passed overwhelmingly.

The bill would create a new Senate Budget Committee and a Congressional Office of the Budget to give Congress far more information than it now has on spending programs and tax revenues.

But the heart of the measure would set up new procedures under which Congress, in effect, would adopt its own budget each year in place of the one submitted by the President.

The bill would change the government's fiscal year to begin Oct. 1 instead of July 1 to give Congress three additional months to make the new process work.

new campaign financing laws. The five-member commission would be comprised of four individuals appointed by the Secretary of State and one individual selected by those four.

If the Senate agrees to House changes in the bill, and the measure is signed by the Governor, the provisions of the legislation could cover the November general elections.

Enactment of the legislation will place Ohio among the ten states with strong campaign financing laws.

Legislation which bans drilling for oil and gas in Lake Erie until July 1, 1978 was approved by the House this week. This measure extends the present ban on such drilling for four more years.

Eleven million people depend on Lake Erie for drinking water. Scientists testified that oil or gas leaks, if of sufficient volume and if undetected, could adversely affect water supplies of major Ohio cities within 24 hours.

Other states, including New York, Pennsylvania, and Michigan have adopted a policy banning drilling in Lake Erie. Only 1 per cent of Ohio's total energy needs could be met by such exploration and it would probably take twenty years to develop that potential.

The House this week passed without a dissenting vote legislation overhauling Ohio's probate laws which deal with wills and estates.

The bill makes over 100 changes in existing law, many of which will benefit consumers. For example, the measure allows a house and one acre of land to be transferred without being subject to Ohio's inheritance tax. Under present law, one-half the value of all real estate is taxed. The new provision will be of special benefit to small homeowners.

The major changes included those providing that:

Where there is a spouse and only one child, and no will, the first \$10,000 plus one-half of the estate would go to the spouse, the remainder to the child;

Where there is a surviving spouse and more than one child and no will, the spouse would receive the first \$10,000 plus one-third of the balance of the estate, with the remainder going to the children;

Where there is a surviving spouse and one or more parents of the deceased, the spouse receives the entire estate.

The measure now goes to the Senate for its consideration.

Ohioans may once again be celebrating Veterans Day on November 11. The U. S. Congress changed Veterans Day to the fourth Monday in October effective last year. But, many veterans have continued to observe the holiday on November 11, the actual date of the World War I armistice was signed.

The Ohio House of Representatives and Senate have approved legislation restoring November 11 as Veterans Day. If approved by the Governor, the legislation would take effect in 90 days, in time for this year's observance of the holiday.

Grade School Honor Roll

PICKAWAY TWP SCHOOL
Honor Roll

Grade 1
Marvella Barnhart, Shannon Buck, Nicole Dennis, Kimberly Eitel, Sherri Fowler, Angela Grubb, Melinda James,

Grade 2
Gregory Lawson, Lori McCammon, Lori Miller, Jeff Moats, Stephanie Parsons, Sheri Spires, Margaret Wamsley, Rona Whaley.

Grade 3
Denise Groce, Tracy Hiatt, Lisa Hooks, Allison Jones, April Martin, Timmy Mears, Burt Miller, Dawn Parsons, Theresa Patrick,

Grade 4
Janna Reeves, Jean Rhoads, Geneva Smith, Lisa Smith, Wade Bradley Smith, Elizabeth Stauffer, Robbie Weigand, Matt Williams.

Grade 5
Melinda Bandy, Sharon Burch, Kristin Drake, Jo Ann Houser, Mark Humphrey, Rita Kamler, Matthew Mills, Juanita Pence, Amy Peters, Doug Pontius, Joyce Rhoads, Mark Seitz, Tony Smallwood, Lori Thompson, Richard Weigand, Kevin Withers, Scott Wood.

Grade 6
Dianne Burch, Raymond Curtis, Debby Davis, Kay Lynn Drake, Debra Eads, Thomas Goldsberry, John Goode,

Grade 7
Carmen Hershey, Donald Lamb, Kim Moats, Todd Pontius, Robin Strawser, Leta Thompson, Lori Williams.

Grade 8
Brad Arnold, Roger Brown, Rhonda Connell, Martin Feldman, Casey Hildenbrand, Freddie Redman, William Thompson, Meg Wilson, Tammie Wooten.

Grade 9
Mark Adams, Bill Archer, Stacey Brown, Linda Cain, Colleen Gumm, Chris Hildenbrand, Ramae Huggins, Krystal Luckhart, Christina Martin, Trina Valentine, Laura Salyers, Lisa Watson, Lori Wilson.

Breakout Bid Fails

NEW YORK (AP) — Three accused bank robbers trying to break out of the Federal House of Detention surrendered today and released four captive guards after winning a promise of amnesty during a night of negotiations.

Using guns sneaked through an outside window Thursday night, the inmates had planned a violent escape, according to the warden of the holding facility for federal prisoners in lower Manhattan.

But they abandoned a breakout after foreseeing failure, Warden Louis J. Gengler told newsmen shortly after the prisoners gave up at 9 a.m. Instead, they corralled seven guards, three of whom managed to escape.

Gustave Weiss, lawyer for one of the inmates, said that U.S. Atty. Paul J. Curran had informed him that the men would not be prosecuted for the escape attempt "as long as the men surrendered and the guards were not injured." Curran said the bank robbery charges would stand.

The three men were identified by federal officials as Ernest Moore, John Boston and Stephen Chin.

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BIG BEAR COUPON

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12 oz. Pkg.

19^c

LIMIT 1 PKG. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., MAR. 30, 1974

GROCERY (4)

BIG BEAR COUPON

BIRDS EYE AWAKE

12 oz. Cans

3 99^c

LIMIT 3 CANS — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., MAR. 30, 1974

FROZEN (19)

BIG BEAR COUPON

50^c OFF ENGLISH WALNUTS

WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF
ONE LB. BIG BEAR BRAND SHELLS

LIMIT 50c OFF — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., MAR. 30, 1974

PRODUCE (10)

BIG BEAR COUPON

FOOD CLUB HALF & HALF

Pint Carton

29^c

LIMIT 1 CTN. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., MAR. 30, 1974

DAIRY (20)

BIG BEAR COUPON

\$200 OFF 12 lbs. OR OVER TURKEY

WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF
ANY SWIFT BUTTERBALL

LIMIT \$2.00 OFF — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., MAR. 30, 1974

MEAT (21)

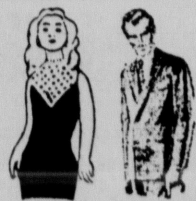
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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Saturday March 23, 1974



"NEED A LIFT?"—The scholarship handbook containing career and financial information is presented by Mrs. John Sabine, on the left, to Mrs. Doris Gillespie, Circleville High School guidance counselor. Looking on is Mrs. Herbert Stinson, also of Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary.

American Legion, Auxiliary Support Student Benefits

The American Legion and its Auxiliary initiated and supported legislation to extend benefits under Title 11 of the Social Security act to unmarried sons and daughters of a deceased, disabled or retired parent and in some instances, grandsons, and granddaughters who continued their education on a full time bases beyond age 18.

The legislation adopted by the 89th congress, 1st Session, provides for the continuance of benefits while attending all schools, colleges and universities which are public or accredited. During the school year 1973-74, an estimated 646,000 students in the 18-22 age group will receive a total of \$855 million in benefit payments.

This source represents more funds to assist students to further their education than there are scholarships at all colleges and universities in the United States. Students eligible for the 1973-74 school year for Ohio was 29,400.

Where students have continued their

education beyond age 18 following the termination of their benefits retroactive allowances up to one year will be available. In some instances back payments in excess of \$2,000 could be secured to meet educational expenses.

For futher information students should see their guidance counselor or contact the representative of the Social Security Office serving the community.

"Need A Lift?" the American Legion's education and scholarship handbook, which contains career and financial sources of information is revised annually. The American Legion estimates that the contents of the book could lead students to sources of scholarships, loans and part time jobs in excess of four billion dollars to assist them during the next school year. Copies of the book were presented to Mrs. Doris Gillespie, guidance counselor at Circleville High School and Mrs. Sharon Wilamowski, counselor at the Junior High School.

Mrs. Ronald Spence Speaker At Gardenwood Club Meeting

Gardenwood Club held its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. David Gillespie, 432 Holiday Lane. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jack Hughes and Mrs. Larry Stemm.

Twenty two members answered roll call by giving a hint on growing houseplants. Mrs. Dennis Johnson

Officers Elected By Circle Valley Riding Club

Circle Valley Riding Club held its March meeting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw, Stoutsville.

Following a discussion on the up-coming horse shows officers were elected. Heading the club will be: Jacob Hedges, of Laurelville, president; Mike Kempton of Circleville, vice president; Mrs. Linda Kempton of Circleville, secretary and Mrs. Charlene Shaw of Stoutsville, treasurer.

Mrs. Onda Fullen of Williamsport will be news reporter. Elected to the board of directors for a two year term were Mrs. Steve Fullen and Mrs. JoAnn Reisinger of Williamsport.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting. Anyone interested in joining the club may call 474-7716 or 986-6045.

Practical Nurses Banquet Planned

Circleville and Pickaway County Licensed Practical Nurses Assn. met Monday evening to make plans for its annual Mother-Daughter banquet.

The business session, conducted by Marguerite Steverson, was held in the home of Charlotte Hill, 357 E. Mound St. Devotions were led by Pauline Jones.

The banquet is planned for May 20 at Wardell's Party Home. Serving on the committee will be Peggy Garrett and Bonnie Williams.

Members decided to continue to send planters to ill persons. The ways and means committee announced those having birthdays will donate in the amount of their age to supplement the treasury.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Pauline Jones and Agnes Ragland.

The next regular meeting will be April 15 at the home of Ethel McFarland.

Circleville OES Plans Election

Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple to elect officers.

Lions Auxiliary Taught How To Make Terarriums

The March meeting of Lions Auxiliary was held at Wardell's Party Home with 18 members and one guest present.

Mrs. Frank Woodward conducted the business meeting. The club is selling ironing board covers for a money-making project. The raffle prize was won by Mrs. Doyle Spangler.

Mrs. Rosemary Linn was speaker for the evening. She told of many interesting ideas for decorating and demonstrated construction of a terrarium. After making several different kinds of terrariums she showed different ways of displaying them and one was awarded to Mrs. Don Flanders.

Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Wilson and Mrs. Chester Starkey.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

MEATLESS SUPPER
Savory marrow beans, tomato salad, crusty bread, apples and cheese.

Savory Marrow Beans
Thrifty main dish.
1 pound marrow beans
6 cups water
½ cup olive oil
2 medium onions, coarsely chopped (1½ cups)
1 cup thinly sliced celery
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ teaspoon crushed dry thyme
¼ cup minced fresh parsley
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

In a large saucepot soak the beans and water overnight; bring to a boil; cover and let simmer or bubble very gently until tender — 1½ to 2 hours; there should be only a very small amount of liquid left in saucepot. Meanwhile in a 10-inch skillet in the hot olive oil, gently cook the onion, celery and garlic, stirring often, until tender-crisp — about 10 minutes; stir in the thyme and parsley and set aside off heat. When the beans are cooked, reheat the onion mixture and add to the hot, undrained beans with the salt and pepper; mix well but gently. Makes 6 servings.

Buffet Supper
Curried chicken, rice, salted peanuts, chutney, green salad, popadums, fruit compote Frances.

Fruit Compote Frances
Quickly assembled and refreshing.
16-ounce can unsweetened pineapple chunks, undrained
11-ounce can mandarin oranges, drained
Mix pineapple and oranges. Cover and chill. Makes 6 servings.

Calendar

MONDAY
Monday Club 6 p.m. First Presbyterian Church.
Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, noon in social rooms of Calvary United Methodist Church.

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Chester Echard, 112 Parkview Ave.

Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.

TUESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Anthony Contino, 574 Mapleview Lane.

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 2 p.m. in Historical Society meeting room.

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in church annex.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

AAUW 8 p.m. at Historical Society meeting room.

48th DAC State Assembly

The 48th State Assembly of the Ohio Society, Daughters of American Colonists, was held at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel recently. Old Trails Chapter, the hostess chapter, was assisted by Colonel William Ball and Captain Francis Marion Chapters of Mt. Sterling and Marion respectively.

Mrs. Gilbert D. Nelson, state regent, of Westlake, presided at all sessions of the assembly, which was officially welcomed to Columbus by Daniel Prugh, director of the the Franklin County Historical Society.

Scheduled events for Friday include state board meeting, Officers Club Luncheon, memorial services and a formal banquet. Those attending this latter function were privileged to hear an outstanding musical program presented by Mrs. Hershel Dunmire and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Plain City. This set the stage very effectively for the "in depth" slide presentation of "The Life And Times Of President And Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes." Included in this presentation by Mrs. Walter Pabst of Delaware were many old and rare photographs. A reception honoring the state officers and chairmen concluded the evening session.

Saturday morning's annual business meeting was followed by the Ohio State Luncheon. Miss Leonore M. Mills, vice president of the middle west section addressed the group. A musical program titled "Stephen Foster — A Musical Biography" was presented by Mrs. Robert VanEvra of Lancaster with Steve Miller as accompanist.

Old Trails Chapter held its bi-monthly business session at the conclusion of the State Assembly. Mrs. Martin W. Cromley, regent, thanked chapter members who served on State Assembly committees in various capacities including Mrs. Elza Miles, Mrs. Edith Dines, Mrs. John A. Dawson, Mrs. H. Franklin Brink, Mrs. Robert K. Fox, Mrs. J. Leroy Frazier, Mrs. John F. Nye, Mrs. Samuel Fuller, Mrs. Howard A. Evans, Mrs. Henry B. Watson, Mrs. L. Hewitt Cromley, Mrs. Harry A. Emrick and Mrs. Verne R. Silbaugh, general chairman.

Mrs. Cromley announced the 53rd annual General Assembly of the National Society DAC with delegates from every state, will convene at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington D.C. April 7-10 with the National President, Mrs. Roland M. James, Tucson, Ariz., presiding.

Open House at National Headquarters on Embassy Row, is scheduled for April 7th. April 8th to 10th will feature, in addition to the business sessions, the traditional Candlelight Supper and the National Defense and Golden Acorns luncheons.

Elected delegates include: Mrs. Cromley, regent; Mrs. Emrick and Mrs. Fuller with Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Silbaugh, Mrs. Miles and Miss Lela Brookshire serving as alternates.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Monday

Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary has scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. Monday in the Post Home.

For an easy dessert, buy cream puff shells at a bakery. Fill with packaged pudding and spread tops with ready-to-use frosting.

AAUW Schedules Guest Speaker

American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Historical Society meeting room.

Guest speaker, Michael J. Lorentz a producer at WOSU-TV, will present a slide program entitled "More Than Just Sesame Street." He will compare public and commercial broadcasting and answer questions.

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RIB-EYE STEAK DINNER	\$1.69	STRIP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER	\$2.19
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CHOPPED SIRLOIN SANDWICH WITH FRIES

79¢

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE
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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Pregnant Daughter Wants Big Wedding

DEAR ABBY: We have just received a letter from our daughter informing us that she is three and a half months pregnant. She and her boyfriend want to wait a few months before getting married as they are both in college and it's not convenient for them to come home now.

Our daughter says she wants a big church wedding and asked if her father would give her away.

My husband and I feel they should get married right away. We do not want to be subjected to the embarrassment of inviting our friends and relatives to a big church wedding "in a few months" when the bride to be will be noticeably expecting. Also, should a father be expected to give away what has obviously been taken?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Tell the lovebirds that if they want a big church wedding they should fly home at once. And the sooner the better. If they decide to wait a few months, an intimate family wedding with a minimum of hoopla would be in better taste.

DEAR ABBY: I haven't been able to sleep very well. You see, I did a little creative bookkeeping on my income tax by way of "deductions." Any suggestions?

INSOMNIAC

DEAR IN: Send the internal revenue service a check for \$500. And if you still can't sleep, send 'em the balance.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who has been widowed about a year. (I am also a widow.) Bernice is very attractive and good company and she is

not hurting at the bank, but she has one hangup which I think is ridiculous. She refuses to go anywhere without a male escort.

There are places where single women go together—concerts, dinner and the theater—but Bernice says she would rather stay at home than be seen with "the girls". She claims it is bad for her image. She seems to think if she's seen in the company of other women she will give the impression that she can't get a date.

Do you believe if a woman is seen with other women it will hurt her chances for getting a man? What's the matter with Bernice? Or am I wrong?

BERNICE'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Bernice should be less concerned with her "image" and more concerned with her future. If a woman wants to get into social swim and doesn't have a date with a man, she should go with the girls. She won't meet anyone sitting at home, and besides, one of the girls may have a brother.

Rail Plan Collapsing?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's director of transportation said today he has been assured the Federal Railroad Administration is backing away from its plan to abandon four per cent of the state's rail trackage.

J. Phillip Richley said the FRA has given "reasonable assurances" the rail reduction will be less than one per cent.

Richley said the assurances came after a March 13 meeting between federal officials and representatives of the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio and the transportation department.

Richley also urged the FRA to clear up doubts about what track would remain in the one per cent to be abandoned.

"If people are going to be affected, they should know at the earliest possible time," Richley said. "If they are not, then they should know that too."

Guard Strike Said Ended At Chillicothe

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — A strike by guards at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute has apparently ended, a spokesman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections said today.

The spokesman said pickets at the Ross County facility left and some striking guards reported for the Friday night shift. He added that the full complement of Saturday workers was expected to be on the job.

"It appears the situation is returning to normal," he said.

About 150 members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1809 walked off the job Thursday morning to protest a job rotation plan.

The union and prison officials have since reached an agreement that would allow Supt. Frank Gray to continue new job assignments. The union agreed to end the strike.

The prison and union officials began talking after Ross County Common Pleas Judge J. D. Ratcliff rejected a state plea for a temporary restraining order against the guards.

Ratcliff requested that the two sides discuss the issues in the dispute.

The institute has 1,200 inmates and about 450 employees.

Bluffton School Story In Error

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Associated Press reported erroneously Thursday that State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson had ordered the Bluffton Exempted Village School District to repay \$1,680.

The auditor's office said there was no finding for recovery and that no repayment would be required.

Ferguson had reported that the expenditures were illegal and equalled an amount paid to Fred Bremer, an employee, between April 1, 1971 and July 2, 1973, for travel expenses.

The examiner said an itemized statement of actual expenses was not submitted as required by Ohio law.

Police Chief Named

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The new chief of police is Albert D. O'Neill, 49, who succeeds John P. Butler, who retired last month.

Rep. Brown Raps Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, has accused the Democratic leadership in the House of stalling action on campaign reforms in time for this year's congressional elections.

Brown said, "Because of the unwillingness or inability of the House Democratic leadership to get legislation out of committee and to the floor, time is running out for passage of campaign reform legislation that would affect this year's congressional campaigns."

The Urbana Republican took aim at U.S. Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, who is chairman of the House Administration Committee considering the legislation.

Brown said Hays, a Democrat from Flushing, also "happens to be the chief campaign fund-raiser for House Democratic candidates."

Brown asked: "Is the Democratic leadership more interested in keeping reform legislation bottled up while its chief fund raiser fills the party war chest through the loopholes in the current law?"

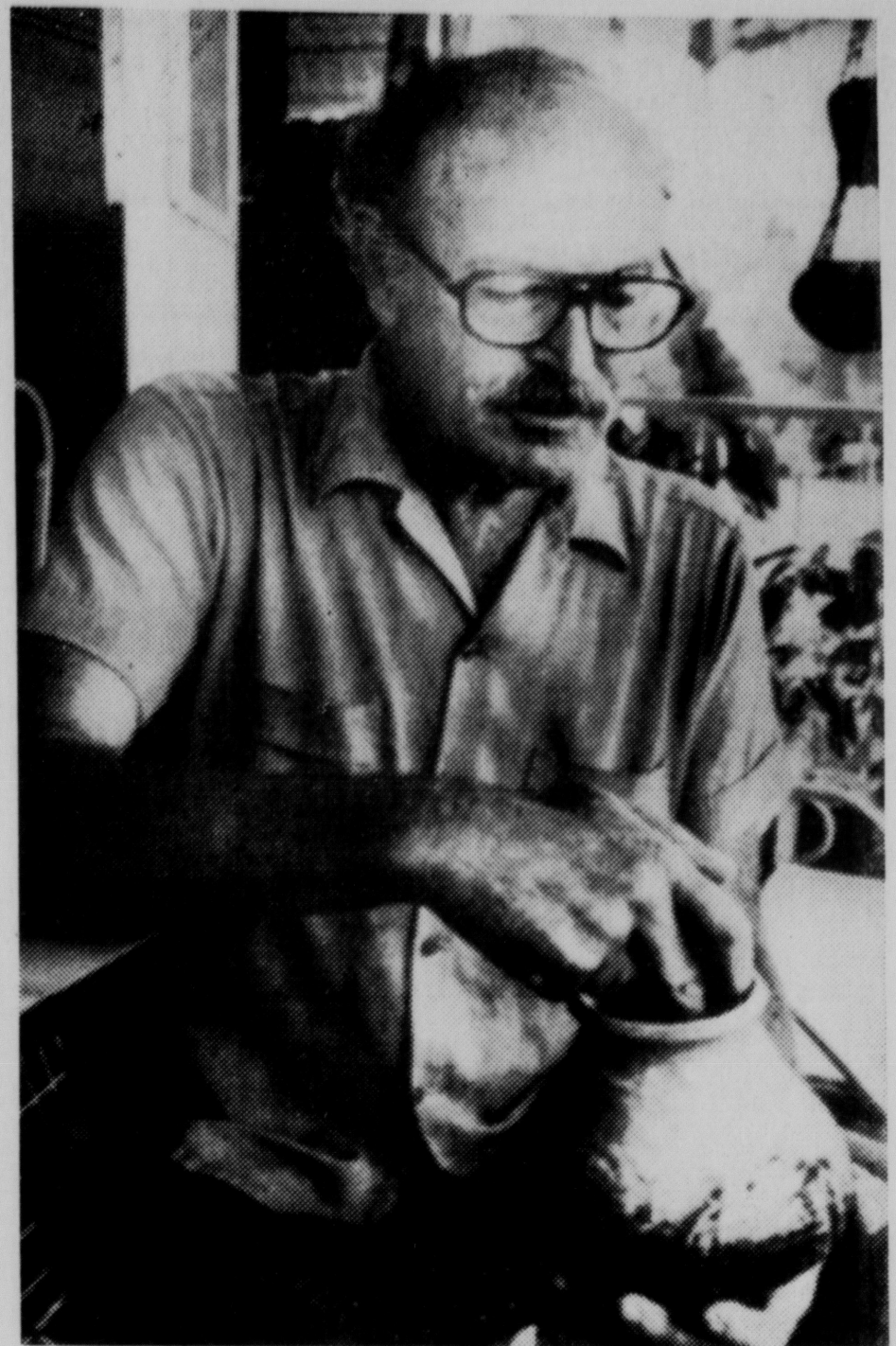
Holdup Artist A Little Late

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A would-be thief was confronted with an empty cash register when he attempted to rob the Kerr Drug Co.

Mrs. Jessie Kerr, 87, said the luckless bandit was the 59th to hold up the store — No. 58 had been there minutes earlier Thursday.

She said she told the second robber he had better go chase the other guy "and he did."

Use The Classifieds



ASHES TO POTS — Arman Henault, 69, of West Palm Beach, Fla., puts finishing touches on pot he has made. Henault immortalizes friends and acquaintances by molding their ashes into flower pots and sculptures.

Hotel Fire Fatal To 2

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — "I opened the door and there was this guy on fire, and flames everywhere," said a survivor of a hotel fire that killed two persons and injured eight others.

Two of the injured were in critical condition after the fire Thursday night at the downtown Crossroads Inn. Firemen worked in below-freezing temperatures for nearly two hours before bringing the blaze under control.

Fire Chief Del Leonard said after searching the ruins that all persons believed to have been in the hotel had been accounted for. There were 21 registered occupants.

Clerk Donald Parkkonen, who said he opened his door and found a man on fire, said he succeeded in getting the man out of the hotel.

Killed in the fire were Olaf Johnson, 88, and Mrs. Roger Stoneburner, 27, both residents of the three-story building.

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Power Steering	133.00	Front & Rear H.D. Shocks	16.00
Dlx. 2 Tone Paint	81.00	Wideside Bed	NC
F. Stabilizer Bar	19.00	Trim Combination	NC
Side Moldings	116.00	Ft. Stabilizer Bar	25.00
Power Brakes	50.00	350 V-8 Engine	NC
Gauges	13.00	9:50x16.5 8 Ply Tires Front	52.70
Turbo-Hydro. Trans.	246.00	9:50x16.5 8 Ply Tires Rear	55.70
H.D. Rear Springs	19.00	9:50x16.5 8 Ply Spare	95.55
Chrome Hub Caps	11.00	Gauges	13.00
Seat Trim	NC	Power Steering	133.00
Chrome Front Bumper	16.00	Vinyl Seat Trim	NC
AM Radio	67.00	Turbo-Hydro. Trans.	246.00
Destination	73.00	Destination	73.00
Mfg's. Suggested Retail Price	\$4131.90	Mfg's. Suggested Retail Price	\$4264.10
YOU SAVE	666.90	YOU SAVE	712.10
YOUR PRICE	\$3465.00	YOUR PRICE	\$3552.00

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'72 GMC 1/2	'68 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton
Wideside pickup, power steering, power brakes, auto. trans., radio, 2 new tires. We sold it new and traded on a '74. Sharp inside and out. Priced below NADA average retail. A real good buy at	Sharp blue finish, 4 speed transmission, economical 6 cylinder engine, new tires. Heavy duty wheels and springs can handle any job. Check this one out for . . .
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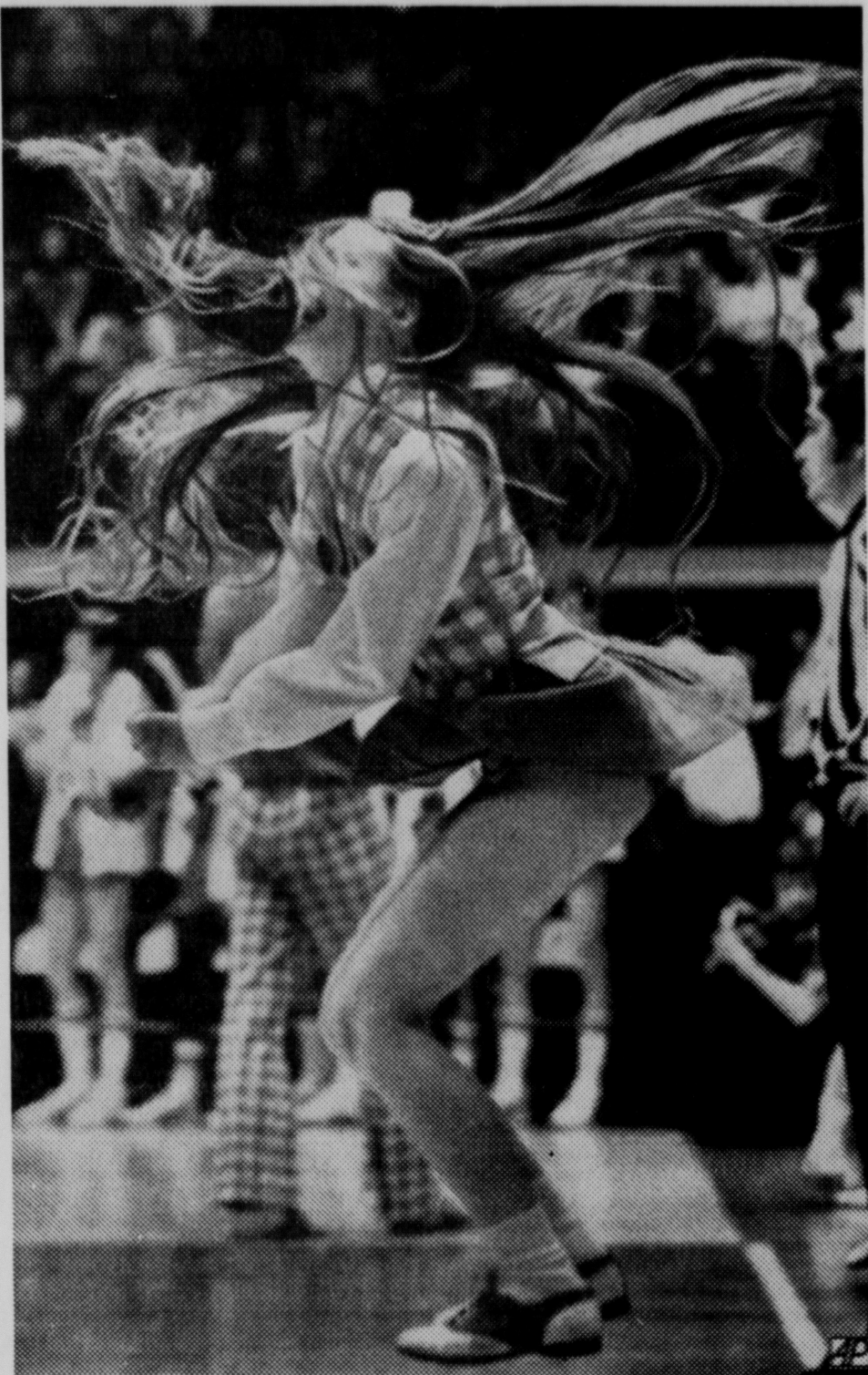
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SPORTS

8

The Circleville Herald, Saturday March 23, 1974



VICTORY SENDS INTO A SPIN — North Carolina State University cheerleader Angie Skelton went into a spin with high-flying skirt and long tresses as her basketball team won the NCAA Eastern Regional championship over Pittsburgh at Raleigh, N.C.

Mets Crush Gibson, Cards

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer
Will the real Bob Gibson please stand up.

Is it the Gibson who breezed through the first nine New York Met batters in order Friday? Or is it the Gibson who was tagged for eight runs on seven

hits—including three-run homers by Dave Schneck and Benny Ayala and a couple of bunt singles by Felix Millan—in the next three innings as the

Mets crushed the St. Louis Cardinals 10-0 in an exhibition game?

The jury is still out on the Cards' long-time pitching ace...for several reasons. One is his age—38. Another is the right knee he injured last Aug. 4—against the Mets, ironically—and which required surgery to remove damaged cartilage.

When Gibson was hurt, the Cardinals led the National League East by 2½ games. They went 20-31 and skidded as low as fourth place before he returned for one late September start—"to prove to myself that I could still pitch, so I wouldn't have to think about it all winter"—in which he defeated Steve Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1.

The hard-throwing righthander has pitched 16 innings this spring with a yield of 13 runs on 17 hits and there seems to be some question whether he's still a hard-throwing righthander.

Some say his fast ball is missing because he can't push off the mound hard with his right leg.

"They've been saying the fast ball is gone for years," Gibson noted, "and they've been wrong for years."

Another veteran right-hander—Mel Stottlemyre of the New York Yankees—was hit even harder than Gibson. The Los Angeles Dodgers combed Stott for 10 hits and 10 runs—seven earned—in three innings and demolished the Yankees 14-4.

Clarence Gaston hit a three-run homer and Fred Kendall singled home two runs as the San Diego Padres broke a six-game losing streak with a 9-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

George Scott's two-run double in the first inning and Bob Coluccio's three-run homer in the eighth paced the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Marty Pattin hurled six scoreless innings; the Kansas City Royals beat the Chicago White Sox 4-2. A two-run homer by Tony Solaita off Dave Lemonds in the sixth inning was decisive for KC.

Pittsburgh's Dave Parker cracked his third home run in two days, a two-run shot, and the Pirates shut out the Royals B squad 5-0.

Hank Aaron played an entire game for Atlanta and went hitless in four at-bats. But the Braves, who led 3-0 in the first inning, edged the Texas Rangers 4-3 on Frank Tepedino's sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Three Florida games—Montreal-Cincinnati, Houston-Boston and Detroit-Philadelphia—were rained out.

California Angels Said Improved

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Manager Bobby Winkles, the former college coach starting his second season as manager of the California Angels, terms his club definitely improved, particularly defensively. "Offensively, we'll just have to wait until I can determine which nine guys we are going to play and get them in every day so the hitting catches up with the pitching," Winkles explains. Much of the defensive improvement

comes with the addition of catcher Ellie Rodriguez from the Milwaukee Brewers.

"We had trouble with our throwing last year and we didn't throw many guys out," says Winkles. "I think that out of 144 attempted steals against us, 104 of them stole successfully and that's a terrible statistic."

The Rodriguez deal was the latest big one by rebuilding General Manager Harry Dalton. In addition to

the catcher, the Angels got outfielders Ollie Brown and Joe Lahoud and pitchers Skip Lockwood and Gary Ryerson.

That deal could have a side effect — improving the confidence of center fielder Mickey Rivers. He came up to the Angels from Salt Lake City on Sept. 4 and batted .349.

Winkles hopes that Bobby Valentine will have recovered sufficiently from his leg fracture of last year to open in left field.

"Right field is a mish mash — or maybe scramble is a better word," Winkles went on. "Brown, Lee Stanton and Richie Scheinblum are available. Frank Robinson is listed as an outfielder although we expect to use him mainly as the designated hitter."

Valentine was leading the club in hitting with .302 last season when he broke his leg crashing into the center field fence. He still limps noticeably and won't have his previous speed.

In Nolan Ryan, who pitched two no-hitters and won 21 games, and Bill Singer, a 20-game winner, the Angels have two solid right-handed pitchers. The only question there might be is whether Singer can pitch back to his 1973 performance, his first in the American League.

Left-hander Frank Tanana, who won't be 21 until July, has won a starting job while Rudy May, Rich Hand and Andy Hassler are possibilities as the fourth starter. Competition continues for the relief pitching jobs. Winkles plans to carry nine hurlers.

Bob Oliver is the only infielder with a job clinched. He'll be at third base, a position he took over on Aug. 9 after playing both at first and the outfield.

Denny Doyle, a trade acquisition from Philadelphia, and veteran Sandy Alomar are fighting for the second base job.

Dave Chalk, who made his major league debut last Sept. 4, could win the shortstop job from Rudy Meoli. The University of Texas product was third in the Arizona Instructional League in batting with .319 in 35 games.

Mike Epstein, Tom McCraw and rookie Doug Howard are vying for the first base job.

Boston, Utah In NIT Semifinal Showdown Today

NEW YORK (AP) — "It seems we've spent half our time in New York playing basketball and the other half waiting for the elevator at our hotel," said Bill Foster as he prepared his Utah team for their National Invitation Tournament semifinal game today with Boston College.

Purdue, tied for 18th in this week's Associated Press poll, and Jacksonville will struggle for the other berth in Sunday's championship game which begins at 1 p.m. EDT.

The waiting has apparently agreed with the Utes who Thursday opened up an early big lead and then turned back a late Memphis State challenge to win 92-78.

Utah, 21-7, has dominated the NIT statistics so far. Ticky Burden has 63 points to lead all scorers while teammate Tyrone Medley is tied for second with 53 points and is second in assists with 14. Mike Sojourner leads in rebounds with 34.

"They are one of the most physical teams that we've seen," said Boston College Coach Bob Zuffelato. "And they showed Thursday that they have the ability to take a big lead and then withstand pressure and pull away again."

The Eagles, 20-8, showed some poise of their own Thursday when they overcame a 17-point Connecticut lead and won in the final seconds 76-75.

Nets Defeat San Diego

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Some of the New York Nets may be showing signs of the wear and tear of the long American Basketball Association season, but reserve forward Billy Schaeffer isn't one of them.

"We're on the bench most of the time and we haven't played 81 games, so we're not as mentally and physically tired as the starters," said Schaeffer after leading New York past San Diego 111-106 Friday night.

"We're able to play a lot tougher than the starters." Schaeffer, a rookie forward out of St. John's, N.Y., came alive when the rest of the club was slowing down against the Q's. He scored 10 points in the fourth quarter, sinking five of six shots from the floor, to preserve the Nets' victory.

New York now leads the East Division by one full game over Kentucky. The Nets have three games remaining, the Colonels five.

Denver edged Utah 105-103 in the only other ABA game played.

The Nets have been winning lately but in lackluster fashion.

New York Coach Kevin Loughery admits his troops may be weary.

"I wanted to give the guys more rest tonight but I just couldn't do it. The game was too close," said Loughery.

Canton McKinley, Cincy Elder Duel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Is this the year Canton McKinley shatters Ohio's most famous scholastic sports hex?

McKinley has reached the Ohio big school basketball tournament finals for the seventh time. It plays defending champion Cincinnati Elder tonight in St. John Arena.

The top-ranked Canton power lost all six previous title contests.

Bob Rupert, McKinley coach, hedged a bit on his team's chances after nudging Toledo Scott, 56-54. Elder walloped Mount Vernon 60-36 in the other semifinal Friday night.

"I just hope we didn't leave too much

of our game out there tonight, but this proved we have the poise when we need it," said Rupert, who is coaching a McKinley team in a title game for the third time.

McKinley carries the added pressure of an unbeaten record (25-0) and the top ranking against Elder, 22-3, at 7:30.

"Even though we are ranked No. 1," Rupert said, "Elder is still the AAA champion until someone dethrones them."

Paul Frey, the coach of Elder's disciplined team, viewed McKinley's come-from-behind triumph. He was impressed.

"They're tremendously quick," Frey said. "We'll have to work on beating their full-court press and neutralizing their speed."

Bunk Adams, who turns over the Scott coaching reins to assistant Ben Williams after this season, favors McKinley to snap its celebrated hex.

"We thought if we won tonight," Adams said, "that we would be state champions. Now McKinley's in that position. I think they will win."

The loss was a bitter one for Adams, who lost as a Toledo Macomber played in the 1957 semifinals to Middletown and Jerry Lucas.

"We still think we're the best team in Ohio," Adams said, "but about a five-minute void in the third quarter cost us the game. They made their free throws and we missed several key ones."

Beulah Park To Open March 30

The same format that has catapulted Beulah Park into the top position among Ohio race courses will prevail throughout the 31-day meeting that opens March 30, general manager Robert E. Houser announced today.

The Saturday post time will be 1:30 p.m. with the weekday programs starting at 2:15 p.m., Houser said. Ten races are to be run on Saturdays and nine on the other days of the week.

Racing will be conducted on a Monday-through-Saturday basis, the track management spurning at opportunity to capitalize on the new Ohio law that legalized the Sunday sport. The 48-hour entry rule again will be in effect.

Daily double wagering will be offered on the first and second races with quinella betting on the fourth, seventh and final events. The conventional \$2 ticket will be sold in the daily double while quinella wagering will be in \$3 tickets.

In the daily double, patrons endeavor to select the winners of the first two races. Quinella speculation involves an attempt to choose the first two horses to finish but customers who pick the finishers one-two or two-one share in the pool.

Senior citizens (65 and older) will be admitted to the grandstand every Tuesday of the meeting as guests of the management. On all other days, Saturdays included, senior citizens will be admitted to the grandstand facility for one-half price upon displaying their Central Ohio Transit Authority badges.

The track will close April 12 in observance of Good Friday.

Taking Picture, 2-year-old filly champion of last year, made a winning debut recently as a 3-year-old by taking the second division of the Promise Stakes at Gulfstream Park in Hallandale, Fla.

Maple Leafs Edge Seals In NHL

OAKLAND (AP) — The red light flashed, center Ivan Boldirev raised his stick to hail his 25th goal of the National Hockey League season and the California Seals thought they were leading Toronto's Maple Leafs 3-2.

But there was referee John McCauley behind the net waving his arms the way a baseball umpire signals a runner safe, and the apparent goal was washed out.

Two minutes later Dave Keon scored his 23rd goal to give Toronto a 3-2 victory in the National Hockey League's only game Friday night.

In the World Hockey Association, the Minnesota Fighting Saints beat the Los Angeles Sharks 5-2 and the Houston Aeros downed the Winnipeg Jets 4-2.

The disputed-goal play came in the second period when Boldirev, who already had scored once, tried to tip in a long shot by Ray McKay. The puck went under Toronto goalie Doug Favell's left arm and fell behind him on the goal line. Favell reached back, swept up the puck, and a Toronto defenseman knocked it out of danger.

Goal judge Fred Rowley, who operated the red light from a glass-enclosed booth behind the goal, said afterward: "I turned the light on, didn't I?"

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N.C. State Faces Battle

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State, judged No. 1 in the nation by the week's National poll, had the toughest schedule en route to this afternoon's National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament semifinals against defending champion UCLA.

The Wolfpack compiled a 9-1 record against opponents currently in the Associated Press Top 20, with one more poll to go.

UCLA, ranked No. 2, had the next best record against ranked opponents, 7-1.

Kansas and Marquette, opponents in the first of this afternoon's two nationally televised games at the sold-out 15,761-seat Greensboro Coliseum, played only nine such foes between them. Marquette, No. 3 this week, finished 3-2 against ranked teams and Kansas, No. 6, was 1-3.

Coach Norman Sloan's N.C. State Wolfpack, 28-1 and beaten only by UCLA as it has gone 55-1 for two seasons, has won its last 26.

State finished 7-1 against Top 10 teams, going 6-0 against two Atlantic Coast Conference teams that presently

rank among the elite. State swept three from Maryland, the No. 4 team and three from arch-rival North Carolina, No. 10 after losing to Purdue last week in the opening round of the National Invitation Tournament at New York.

Providence, No. 8 and Pittsburgh, No. 15, were Eastern Regional victims last week.

Purdue, tied for 18th, was the other team beaten by N.C. State that remains in the Top 20. The only Wolfpack loss was to UCLA in December.

UCLA split a pair with Notre Dame, swapping the No. 1 position in the process, while Notre Dame currently rests in fifth spot.

John Wooden's Bruins faced N.C. State today with a 25-3 record and seven straight victories.

Al McGuire who says his Marquette Warriors are not "a good team" has guided them to victories over No. 7 Michigan, No. 9 Long Beach State, and Vanderbilt which is tied for 11th.

They've lost to No. 5 Notre Dame and No. 17 South Carolina in compiling a 25-4 record. Kansas has won its last eight under Ted Owens for a 25-3 record.

The Jayhawks caught Notre Dame when the Irish had just vaulted to No. 1 after snapping UCLA's 88-game winning streak and almost pulled a major upset before losing 76-74. The only Kansas victory over a ranked team came in last week's regional play, a 93-90 overtime victory over Oral Roberts, tied for 18th.

Today's winners will meet at 9 p.m. EDT Monday for the title on national television (NBC) after a third-place consolation match between today's losers.

Lakers Top Chicago

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Lakers are rolling toward another division championship behind Elmore Smith and Jimmy Price, two of their investments in the future who are paying dividends right now.

"Our young players have really been doing it for us—Smith and Price," said Lakers' Coach Bill Sharman after his club dumped Chicago 99-93 Friday night.

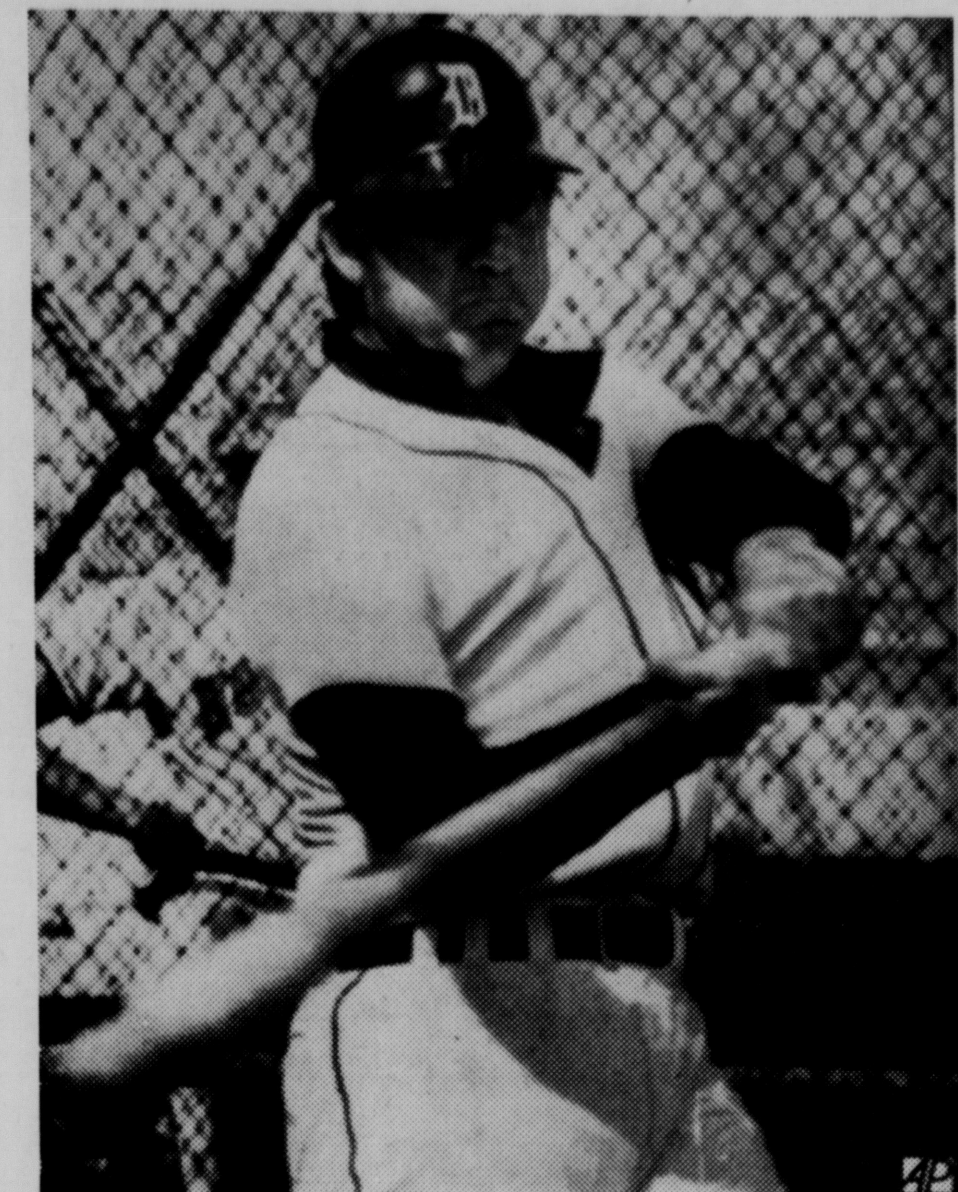
Smith scored a season-high 29 points, hitting 14 of 17 shots from the floor, and Price added 24 against the Bulls. It was the Lakers' 14th victory in their last 18 games and gave them a two-game lead over idle Golden State in the race for the Pacific Division title and the playoff spot that goes with it.

Los Angeles has two games left and the Warriors have four.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston downed Portland 126-118; Kansas City-Omaha shaded Detroit 107-105; Capital beat Houston 109-95; Atlanta edged Philadelphia 107-106; Milwaukee topped Seattle 106-101; and Phoenix trimmed Buffalo 126-119.

Smith, a 7-footer acquired from Buffalo, took over at center when Wilt Chamberlain left for the American Basketball Association. Price stepped into the lineup when Jerry West limped out with an assortment of injuries.

Howard Porter scored 17 points for the Bulls who took 23 more shots than the Lakers but made five less. The Bulls shot 37 per cent from the field to 53 per cent for Los Angeles.



NEW POSITION — Ball is a blur as Detroit Tigers Al Kaline connects during batting practice at the Tigers training camp in Lakeland, Fla. After 22 years with the team, Kaline will be playing a new position . . . designated hitter.

Columbus Hartley Faces Manchester

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Columbus Hartley Coach Dick Geyer, one dream already reality, wasn't conceding unbeaten, towering Akron Manchester a thing before today's Ohio Class AA high school basketball title game.

"I know Manchester is favored," said Geyer after guiding the unheralded Hawks to a 72-45 semifinal upset of third-ranked Genoa Friday in St. John Arena.

"But if we adjust as well as we did today and shoot near our average of 50 per cent, we'll see," he said.

It was Hartley's speed against Manchester's size in today's struggle to decide the successor to Columbus Ready in Class AA. Both were in their first championship game.

Second-ranked Manchester, 25-0 to Hartley's 20-5, had little trouble sidelining Cincinnati McNicholas 75-58 in the first game Friday.

"Against Manchester, we will be running and gunning," said Geyer. "Maybe even more than we did against Genoa."

Geyer's dream Thursday night turned real Friday.

"I was dreaming we were ahead by 30 points. I was trying to decide if I wanted to stall the ball," he recalled after Ron White scored 21 points, Doug Jones 16 and Mike Gilliland 15 in the unexpectedly easy triumph.

"By golly," the Hartley mentor said, "I looked up there and we had that big (29-point) lead. You know, I never even thought of stalling."

Genoa Coach Dave Hitchen, his team's 22-game winning streak gone, called the Comets' performance "the only really bad one we had all season."

Ron Hammye, Genoa's 6-foot-10 all-stater, struggled to 11 points and the Comets were down 42-19 early in the third quarter.

Hitchen accorded Hartley a good shot at Manchester, even with its 6-foot-11 Player of the Year Mike Phillips and 6-6 Tommy Thompson.

"With the speed they showed us," Hitchen said, "and with that good outside shooting, it could be a whale of a game, a real surprise."

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Peter Revson Death Cause Under Study

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — "Sure I'm afraid when I get out on the track; who isn't?" Peter Revson said early this year before the Argentine Grand Prix. "But it never stopped me from trying again."

Revson, who preferred the life of an auto race driver to the jet set, playboy image, tried again Friday...and it cost him his life at the age of 35.

The dashing bachelor, often linked with some of the world's most beautiful women, died en route to a Johannesburg hospital after his UOP Shadow car crashed and burned during practice at the Kyalami Circuit, scene of the March 30 South African Grand Prix.

Witnesses said Revson was coming out of a turn at more than 110 miles an hour when his car shot off the 2½-mile circuit, flipped end-over-end and burst into flames.

"The car caught fire immediately when it crashed," said Graham Hill of Britain, who, with fellow drivers Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil and Eddie Keizan of South Africa, attempted to rescue Revson. "It was still burning when we turned it over and lifted him out."

Officials initially indicated a faulty steering mechanism may have caused the mishap, but Hill said after a preliminary inspection that it could have been caused by a faulty front suspension.

Triple Dead Heat At Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Latonia Race Course Friday night recorded the 12th triple dead heat in thoroughbred racing in the United States since 1940.

The last one recorded was May 2, 1968, at Beulah Park, in Columbus, Ohio.

Perry Slated For Duty

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Jim Perry will make his first start in 10 years as a Cleveland Indians pitcher either Sunday or Monday.

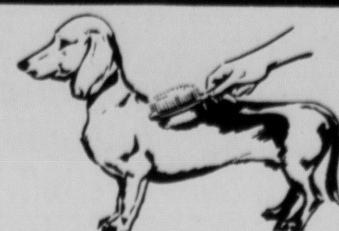
Perry, who was acquired by the Indians in a trade earlier this week,

reported to the Tribe's Tucson training camp Friday night.

His younger brother, Gaylord Perry, looked good in seven innings against the Milwaukee Brewers at Sun City, Ariz. Friday.

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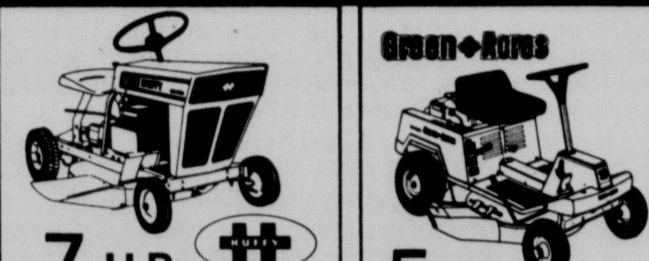
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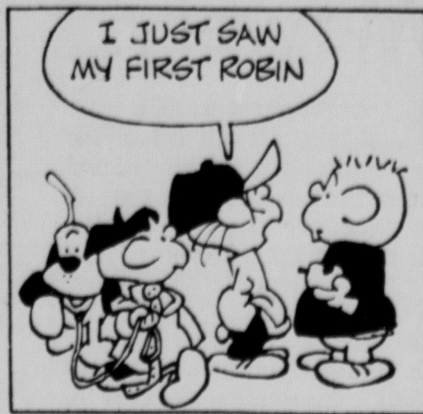
HAPPY CADDY — Leonard Thompson's caddy leaps after Thompson won Inverrary Golf Classic in Fla.

Television Schedule

SATURDAY		SATURDAY	
1:00	(4) NCAA Basketball	6:30	(6) World at War (34) Future Now
(6) American Bandstand		(4) News	(34) Craft Navigation
(10) NIT Basketball		7:00	(4) Probe (6) Let's Make a Deal
1:30	(34) Movie	(10) In The Know	(34) Zoom
2:00	(6) Soul Train	7:30	(4) World of Disney (6) FBI (10) Apple's Way (34) Nova
3:00	(4) NCAA Basketball	8:30	(4) McCloud (6) Movie (10) Kopykats (34) Religious America
(10) NIT Basketball		9:00	(34) Masterpiece
(34) French Chef		9:30	(10) Barnaby Jones
3:30	(6) Pro Bowlers Tour	10:00	(34) Firing Line
4:00	(34) Sesame Street	10:30	(4) News (6) News (10) Road to Adventure
5:00	(4) Sea Pines Golf Classic	11:00	(4) Bonanza (6) ABC News (10) News
(6) World of Sports		11:15	(6) Police Surgeon (10) News
(10) Outdoors		11:30	(10) Face the Nation
(34) Eye to Eye		11:45	(6) Good News
5:30	(10) Animal World	12:00	(4) Johnny Carson (10) Urban League
(34) Ecology Says		12:30	(10) Movie SUNDAY MOVIES
6:00	(4) News (10) Movie (34) Speaking Freely	2:30 (34) "The Dolly Sisters"	
6:30	(4) News (6) News	8:30 (6) "Cleopatra" part 1	
7:00	(4) Courtside (6) Hee Haw (34) Yoga	12:30 (10) "Scream and Scream Again"	
7:30	(4) High School Basketball	MONDAY	
(34) Things Grow		4:00	(4) Phil Donahue (6) Huck and Yogi (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
7:45	(34) Charlie's Pad	4:30	(4) Jackpot (6) Gilligan's Island
8:00	(6) Partridge Family	5:00	(4) Merv Griffin (6) Big Valley (34) Mister Rogers'
(10) All In The Family		5:30	(34) Electric Company
(34) Zoom		6:00	(4) News (6) Truth or Consequences (10) News (34) Stage Center
8:30	(6) Movie (10) Mash (34) Movie	6:30	(4) NBC News (6) ABC News (10) CBS News
9:00	(4) Movie (10) Mary Tyler Moore	7:00	(4) Beat the Clock (6) News (10) News (34) Karate
9:30	(10) Bob Newhart	7:15	(34) Canadian Attractions
10:00	(6) Opening Night (10) Carol Burnett	7:30	(4) Hollywood Squares (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Municipal Court (34) Perspective
10:30	(6) Jazz Concert	8:00	(4) Magician (6) National Geographic (10) The Selfish Giant (34) La Rondine
11:00	(6) ABC News (10) News	8:30	(10) Dr. Seuss
11:15	(6) ABC News (10) News	9:00	(4) NCAA Basketball (6) Movie (10) Here's Lucy
11:30	(6) Movie (4) News (10) Movie	9:30	(10) Dick VanDyke (34) Book Beat
12:00	(4) Movie	10:00	(10) Medical Center (34) Washington
SATURDAY MOVIES		10:30	(34) Woman
1:30 (34) "The Little Colonel"		11:00	(4) News (10) News
6:00 (10) "I Want You"		11:30	(4) Johnny Carson (10) Movie
8:30 (6) "Double En-demity"		12:00	(6) News MONDAY MOVIES
8:30 (34) "Grand Illusion"		4:00 (10) "Escape From Zahrain"	
9:00 (4) "The Oscar"		9:00 (6) "Cleopatra" Part 2	
11:15 (6) "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man"		11:30 (10) "Kisses for My President"	
11:30 (10) "Senior Year"			
12:00 (4) "They Came from Beyond Space"			
SUNDAY			
4:00	(4) World of Survival (6) CBPA Bowling (10) Town Meeting		
12:30	(4) Meet The Press		
1:00	(4) Lawrence Welk (10) NIT Basketball		
1:30	(6) Issues and Answers		
2:00	(4) NHL Hockey (6) ABC Auto Racing		
3:00	(10) NBA Basketball (34) Movie		
3:30	(6) American Sportsman		
4:15	(6) Cosell's Sports Magazine		
4:30	(6) World of Sports (34) Bicentennial Lecture		
5:30	(10) Championship Fishing (34) Great Decisions		
6:00	(4) News		

The world's longest covered bridge spans 1,282 feet across the St. John River at Hartland, N.B.

Tiger



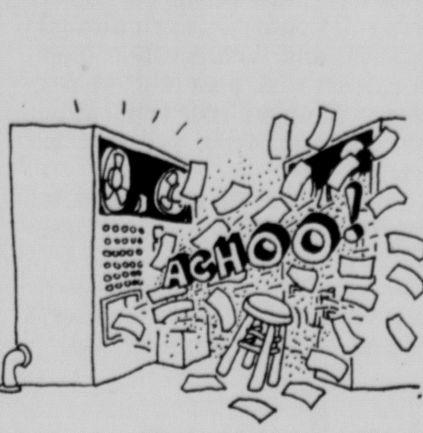
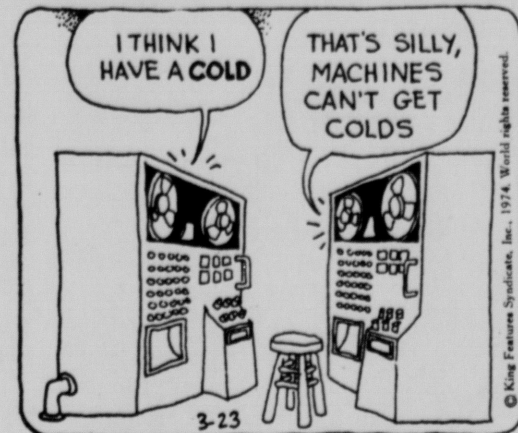
by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

The Genius



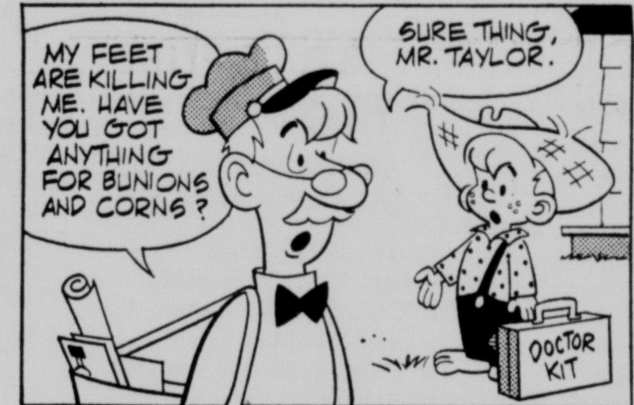
by Oldden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



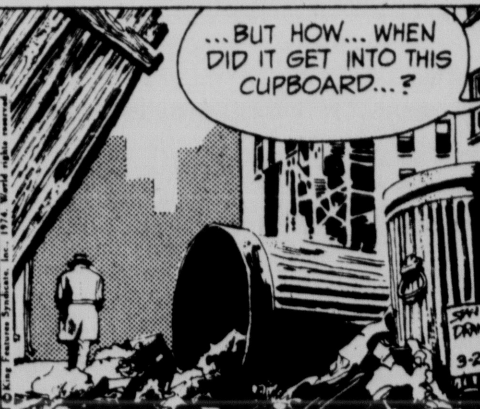
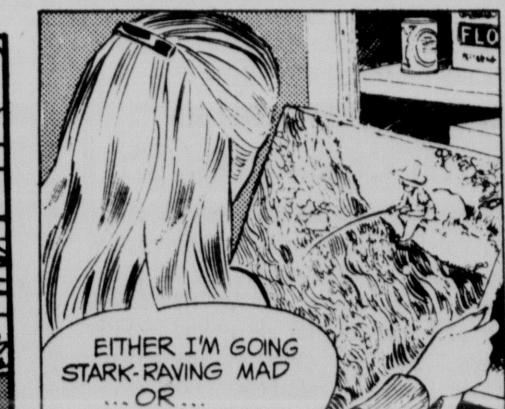
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Let good judgment guide your decisions. Figure out what you MUST have as against what you would like. The latter may have to be sacrificed in part.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Chin up! Most dilemmas are not as difficult as you think. Don't let them keep you from appreciating your very fine advantages.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): You may face some complications—in quite unexpected areas. How you handle situations and the pace you set will determine their solution.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): If you're planning a new venture, it would be best to "go it alone" for the present. Associates may be unreliable or impractical.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Take everything into account before you begin the day. Observe outside indications, trends. Do not change plans if you logically should not.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): A day in which to emphasize your finesse; for doing things in such an unusual way that others will not only approve, but look forward to your next move.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Don't disregard little warning signals. Keep your imagination controlled in all areas. There's a tendency now to let it run out of bounds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Stellar influences now

warn against unsettled notions and weak or deceptive associations; also indifference, which could lead to confused situations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): It may be a crowded day, but you have the mental agility to see your way through. Just don't overtax yourself or burn the proverbial candle at both ends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): By interpreting situations in your own way, you may miss intended meanings. Do not hesitate to consult others for better information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Step lightly, with measured gait. Don't chafe at roadblocks; take all with calmness and deliberation. You may exceed your highest expectations.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Avoid impulsiveness. There's such a tendency now and it could lead you into errors, so be careful. Romance and travel favored.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely versatile and have a wide range of talents from which you can choose a lively and successful career: art, theater, music, publishing, business and finance, to name but a few. You are inclined to be materialistic: Luxury is your goal and you frequently attain it—but sometimes at the expense of personal happiness. Act on your intuitions—they far surpass your reasoning powers. Birthdate of: Wm. Morris, English poet, artist; Thomas E. Dewey, Amer. lawyer, statesman.

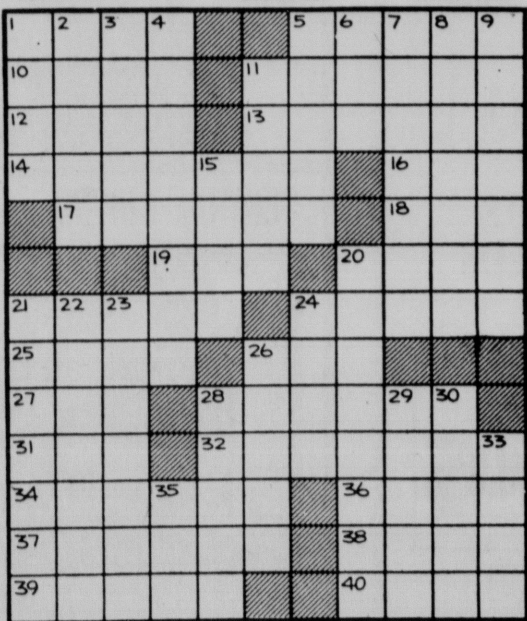
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Showing pleasure
 - Cut in price
 - Take on cargo
 - Pure
 - Ancient Greek coin
 - Church official
 - Ennu
 - Burnish
 - Saskatchewan's capital
 - Ending for graph or vulcan
 - Common verb form
 - German river
 - George C.
 - Canadian river
 - Macadamize
 - Negative
 - Before
 - Persecute
 - Do wrong
 - Unyielding
 - Impair
 - Central American tree
 - Desk item
 - Tiber tributary
 - Chattered (2 wds.)
 - Arduous journey
- DOWN**
- Daub, as of color
 - Management's antithesis
 - Put on a pedestal
 - Envy
 - Jewish benediction
 - Varnish ingredient
 - Straddling
 - Become portly
 - The "H" in H. G. Wells
 - Hag
 - Filth
 - Decoration
 - "Ticket" collector
 - Italian city
 - Supervisor
 - Japanese wood word, in 1941
 - Safety crusader
 - Actress Uta
 - Cavalry weapon
 - Night sound
 - Heavy wood
 - Kyushu's volcanic mountain

ATHOS SPRIG
INCHAST LARA
ROAST LACTA
LEK MUTE
BISE BOB
ARDENT ALLA
CURTAINCALL
IDEA CENTAL
DEW TARE
TITLES
ACTIONS PART
SUING SENSE
STAGE ARDEN

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ORL GFLIDHZL UK IS IKOLZSUUS
SIG TD VUHYFL ORIO UK DFLG IO
STERO.—FTBLSE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THREE THINGS ARE GOOD IN LITTLE MEASURE AND EVIL IN LARGE: YEAST, SALT AND HESITATION.—TALMUD

1974 RECP Program Announced By Mowery

The 1974 Rural Environmental Conservation Program (RECP) for Pickaway County has been announced by Galen Mowery, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The 1974 RECP Program does not include drainage practices for tile or open ditches. It will include practices such as establishing permanent vegetative cover, improving permanent vegetative cover, planting trees, improving a stand of forest trees, ponds, strip-cropping, terrace systems, diversions, streambank stabilization, permanent wildlife habitat, sod waterways, structures to prevent erosion and windbreaks.

The key word in the 1974 RECP Program is Erosion. To be eligible for any of the practices listed, a determination will need to be made by Soil Conservation Service that an erosion problem exists and the practice is needed to solve this problem.

Chairman Mowery stated that 1974 RECP Program has three distinct categories. They are: 1. The Long-term Program; 2. The Annual Program; 3. Forestry Incentive Program.

The Long Term Programs will include several of the practices listed to be carried out over a period of three to 10 years to correct an erosion problem. Such conservation will be carried out with the aid and assistance of the Soil Conservation Service Office. A conservation plan of operation is needed before an application for a Long Term Program can be made. Applications must be made on or before April 5, 1974 to be considered for

the Long-term Program in 1974.

The Annual Program will include the same conservation practices listed and will be completed in 1974. The sign up for these practices can be accepted through the year. However, the practices must be completed this year. Therefore, applications should be made as soon as possible. A conservation plan of operation, prepared by the Soil Conservation Service is needed for the Annual Program.

The Forestry Incentive Program will be used in 22 Southeastern Ohio Counties. Pickaway County is not included in this group. Trees can be planted under this program in the county if they produce forest products and improve protection against wind or water erosion.

Mowery pointed out that final approvals cannot be made until definite plans have been made to complete the work. Farmers should not make applications unless they intend to do the work in 1974.

Federal cost sharing for the 1974 RECP will vary from 50 percent to 75 percent depending of the practice requested.

Applications must be filed with the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. A conservation plan of operation is needed to complete your application for both the Long-term and Annual practices.

Any questions should be brought to the Pickaway County ASCS Office, 1440 North Court Street.

The opportunities in the program are available without regard to race, color, creed, national origin or sex.

Clean Air Delays Studied By Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's major legislative proposals to save fuel by delaying clean-air deadlines have received an initially mild reception in Congress although a fight may develop later.

After the administration disclosed Friday its package to amend the 1970 Clean Air Act, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of a key environmental subcommittee, said the new legislation could have been far worse. He noted reports that the White House planned even further efforts to relax the law.

The National Clean Air Coalition, an environmental group, said the administration was proposing "unnecessary weakening of the Clean Air Act." But earlier in the week, conservation groups had denounced reports that the administration would attempt to exempt all energy-related projects from the law.

Under the proposals, the President would be authorized to require some power plants on a case-by-case basis to burn coal instead of oil or gas until 1980 as long as they don't violate air quality standards protecting health. This would suspend standards designed to protect the environment.

In a statement, Muskie said the proposals "do not do the damage to the law that some in the administration would have proposed." But he said his total attitude about the package remains negative because the administration wants to expand the scope of emergency energy bills.

Robinett To Head Service Group Of Electric Co-Ops

Reno E. Robinett, rural representative for the South Central Power Company, has been elected president of the Ohio Member Services Association of Ohio Rural Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

The association is composed of members from each of Ohio's 28 rural electric cooperatives. Its purpose is to exchange ideas and work out solutions to problems common to all rural electric utilities.

Robinett, who has been an employee of South Central since January 1946, when he started work as a groundman for South Central's subsidiary, Ohio Midland Light & Power, will head the association for a one-year term.

Robinett lives with his wife, Eleanor, and sons David, John and Charles, at Canal Winchester. Mrs. Robinett is a second grade teacher in the Canal Winchester school system.

He has been intensely active in civic affairs, serving his third term (11 years) as a Canal Winchester village councilman, and eight and one-half years as council president. He is also a member of the Lion's Club of Canal Winchester, a Mason, and a member of the Lancaster Area Chamber of Commerce.

The family attends the Faith United Methodist Church of Canal Winchester.

Arrests

POLICE

Kenneth D. Quince, 44, Route 1, intoxication.

David R. Dean, 19, Route 3, overheight on rear bumper.

Jerry E. Hayes, 21, Box 458, 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

Dana R. Leach, 23, 417 S. Pickaway St., 46 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

Arthur Lowery Jr., 20 W. Water St., two warrants for menacing threats.

Mary L. Arledge, 143 Huston St., warrant for menacing threats.

Cedar Hill Church Plans Services

Cedar Hill United Methodist Church will have evangelistic services 7:30 p.m. March 24-31 with different guest speakers scheduled for each evening.

Theft Probed

Pickaway County Sheriff's Department is investigating a burglary at Hayes Poultry Farm that occurred either Thursday or Saturday.

Two bag carts were taken from the warehouse. They were valued at \$180.

Volunteers To Show Youth Movie

The Pickaway County Volunteers for Youth will sponsor the movie "Second Chance", 7:30 p.m. Monday at the YMCA. The movie follows the life of a volunteer through his ups and downs with a 16-year-old boy. It is a realistic, hard-nosed and gripping movie focusing upon the needed relationships for volunteers as they work on a one-to-one basis with juvenile offenders.

A discussion session will follow the movie. It is an opportunity to share a concern for acting on the community level to help youth fulfill their potential and to hopefully make their first offense the last.

The local organization invites everyone who is interested in youth to see the movie. The admission is free.

Westfall Girl Wins Betty Crocker Award

Miss Tanis Galloway has earned the highest rating in the 1974 Betty Crocker Award at Westfall High School. Miss Galloway is a senior at Westfall and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galloway, Route 1, Williamsport.



TANIS GALLOWAY

The Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living test measures general information and understanding in such areas as family relationships, money management, home furnishing, child care, recreation and use of leisure time and involvement in community life.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh, Route 1, Laurelville

Roger Blankenship, Route 1

Mrs. Michael Gilmore, Route 5

Mrs. Gus Congrove, 575 Renick Ave.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Jerry Robinson and daughter, 816 Maplewood Ave.

Walter Tucker, Ashville

Mrs. Henry Barker, Ashville

Nelson Waliser, Route 1, Laurelville

Mrs. James M. Wood and daughter, 145 W. Union St.

Mrs. Daniel Shirley and daughter, 370 Faye Ave.

Ronald Stevens, Route 1, Laurelville, transferred to St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus

Mrs. Jerry Rayburn and son, 237 Logan St.

Alfred Speakman, Route 1, Kingston

Grover Fox, Laurelville

Mrs. Phillip Leahy, 593 Maplevlew Lane

New Citizens

MISS FLINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flinner (Patricia Scarberry,) Route 1, Laurelville are the parents of a 7-pound 12-ounce daughter born 11:33 a.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

MISS STRAWSER

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Strawser (Ann Spung,) Route 5, are the parents of a 7-pound 15-ounce daughter born 12:14 p.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

MASTER FULKS

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fulks (Mary Hixson,) Route 1, are the parents of a 6-pound 12-ounce son born 12:05 a.m. Saturday at Berger Hospital.

MASTER NEFF

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Neff (Sharon DeLong,) Route 1, are the parents of an 8-pound 13-ounce son born 8:33 a.m. Saturday at Berger Hospital.

Church Schedules Youth Crusade

A Youth Crusade is scheduled at Peoples Faith Chapel Thursday through Sunday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Joe Leatherwood of Ashville will speak and music will be by the Youth Singers, Morning Star Singers and youth of the local church.

175 Masons Attend Annual Dinner

The annual dinner meeting of Pickaway County Scottish Rite Masons was held Thursday at the Circleville Masonic Temple. The event was attended by 175 Masons.

Dinner was served by the Circleville Chapter No. 90 Order of Eastern Star.

Judge Horace W. Troop, Columbus, Judge of the Tenth District Court of Appeals, spoke on the responsibilities of Masons to seek improvement in their communities. He indicated the effect that many decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States has had on the American society.

Edgar L. Ott, Columbus, secretary of the Valley of Columbus and a Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Ohio, announced that the spring reunion and degree conferral would be on April 19, 20, 26 and 27 at the Columbus Masonic Temple. Several candidates from Pickaway County for the spring reunion were introduced.

Other 33rd Degree Masons present in addition to Judge Troop and Ott were Max Fulks and Howard Laymon from Chillicothe; Francis Noecker, Lancaster; Albert C. Binder, Wayne Graf, George Fite, Russell Goerke, Ray H. Long, Irvin Lynch, William V. Ashton, J. Fred Moehl, Robert M. Sterrett, Walter Kropp, Stanley Worgan, Belford E. Lane and Harry Anthony, Columbus; W. G. McCready, Mansfield; and Don B. Robinson, Marysville.

Judge William Ammer, director of the Pickaway County Fraternal Relations Committee served as master of ceremonies for the event. Ambassadors of the local committee are Thurman I. Miller, Director Emeritus; Blenn D. Bales, Dewey Downs, Dr. Robert E. Hedges, Harry E. Sark and Jerry M. Trego of Ashville; John W. Craig, New Holland and Aulten E. Carter, Williamsport.

Smith Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

from the University of Illinois.

His varied career has taken him to Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and to the nation's capital while serving in the Navy during World War II. "I'm sure they (Navy) are still using some of my designs," he says.

Smith has worked in the construction field itself, in contracting, as a consultant, and with government, which he is now doing. Currently he is also vice president of C.E. Wardell, Inc., a contracting firm.

One of his most memorable associations was with Fugard, Burt, Wilkinson and Orth, an architectural firm in Flint, Michigan.

"There was only one reason I went with them," he recalls. "They're the biggest hospital designers in the world. After World War II, for example, when Britain was pretty well bombed out, they didn't go to their own architects academy to rebuild their hospitals. They came to Paul Burt, head of Fugard, Burt, Wilkinson and Orth.

That's how well known they are.

"It was an opportunity to work with the best, and I found that very interesting."

Working long hours has been a steady diet for Charlie. Smiling in his grandfatherly way, he admits to enjoying every bit of it. "If you can go home at five o'clock at night and forget about your job until eight the next morning, you're in semi-retirement. That's the way I feel about it."

Even though he has "burnt the midnight oil" throughout his life, Charlie has always managed to work in a golf game and an occasional round of bridge. Accomplished in both, he has a shelf full of golf trophies and has played tournament bridge.

Charlie shares some of his golf trophies with Dottie, his wife of 40 years. The two of them form a husband-wife team that's hard to beat.

"I usually paint when I'm home alone. I'll get the easel out when Dottie goes to play bridge, and I'll still be painting when she comes home, sometimes as late as midnight. She'll expect to find me in bed, and gosh, I have no idea of the time." He adds, "I can't quit then because I've just mixed a fresh batch of paint on the pallet."

His oil landscapes fill the walls of his home, along with several watercolors by his daughter, an accomplished artist. "She's had the training, not me," Charlie says. "I just paint what I see, and if someone else doesn't see it, that's their privilege."

The Smiths also have a son, currently stationed in Hawaii and on temporary duty in Okinawa. Their daughter and family live in Denver. Grandchildren? "We have three and eight-ninths," Charlie says.

Relaxing at home with his wife and Lady, a boxer who serves as his faithful companion, Charlie also talks about Circleville, his home for the past 18 years.

"It's the first small town I've ever lived in, and I would never have moved here if it hadn't been for the proximity of Columbus. The first year we frequented Columbus, then after awhile, we really didn't need it that much."

"I like Circleville. There's something to be said for the small town. Just the general atmosphere of the people is entirely different. People are more outgoing, more friendly. Neighbors drop in, just spur of the moment."

One get-together Charlie is particularly fond of is the 25th anniversary party the neighbors had for he and Dottie only a year after they moved to Circleville. "They were neighbors we were barely on the 'howdy' stage with," Charlie exclaims. "I'll never forget that. It was one of the nicest things that's ever happened to me."

Business News

Tom Elsea, vice president of Elsea, Inc. recently announced the promotion of Harold Anderson to the position of Sales Manager of Circleville Mobile Homes.

He and his wife Margaret live at 225 Villa Drive in Elsea Mobile Village.

Prior to joining Elsea, Inc. in 1972, Anderson owned and operated a grocery store for 20 years and a restaurant and candy shop for 13 years. He was also associated with WOOL Radio, Columbus.

He is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and a past president of the Circleville Kiwanis Club. He is presently serving on the Circleville Township Zoning Board.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since Mar. 1	1.43
Normal since Mar. 1	2.67
BEHIND 1.24 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	5.96
Normal since Jan. 1	8.47
River	5.20
Sunrise	7.29
Sunset	7.47

Mainly About People

Jerry Winfough, Route 5, is a medical patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 417.

Gas Theft Foiled

Dennis Capper, 433 S. Scioto St., reported to Circleville Police Friday he spotted two subjects taking gasoline from his pickup truck. They fled when he came out of his home.

STARLIGHT
TONIGHT - SUNDAY

BOY, HAVE WE GOT A VACATION FOR YOU...

WESTWORLD

PG PANAVISION METROCOLOR MGM

PLUS

"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET!"

HE'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST "CANNON!"

PG United Artists

Next Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

"Electro Clyde In Blue"

With Robert Blake

CINEMA
474-6361

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
OPEN 6:45
ALSO SAT. & SUN. AT 1:45

2 ACTION HITS
BURT REYNOLDS
In

Shamus
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a ROBERT M. WEITMAN Production
PG

The Media
The way they lived
The way they died

The Valachi Papers
PG



SERTOMA SPEAKER—Dr. Nancy Conrad, podiatrist, was the guest speaker at the Sertoma meeting, Tuesday. Ms. Conrad talked about her hobby of studying American Indian History, and particularly the Pickaway Plains tribes. Her topic centered round the culture and wisdom of the Shawnees. Great chiefs from this area were Tecumseh, Corn Stalk, and Chief Logan. Program chairman was Clark Zwayer.

Ashville Boy Appears On Speed Charge

A speeding charge filed against James G. Blanton, 18, Route 2, Ashville, was one of the traffic cases recently heard in Juvenile Court. The charge filed by State Highway Patrolman T. E. Coon brought a \$10 suspended fine and a one month license suspension to Blanton.

Judge Guy G. Cline ordered the youth to pay the court costs and to attend traffic school. His license was returned for driving to work and school only during the period of suspension.

Timothy W. Logan, 5067 Nelson Drive, Ashville, forfeited a \$10 bond for driving left of center. The charge had been filed by Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Holt.

A juvenile charged with shoplifting was released from detention to his mother. The case will be heard at a later date.

Municipal Court News

Larry Scott, 18, 316 Watt St., unsafe vehicle, \$24.

Jeffrey A. Walisa, 19, 1238 S. Pickaway St., operating a motor vehicle without a horn, \$15 and costs.

Dr. Hedges Qualifies For AMA Recognition

J. M. Hedges, M.D., Circleville, is one of 310 Ohio physicians who have qualified for the American Medical Assn.'s most recent Physician's Recognition Award, the Ohio State Medical Assn. announced today.

To qualify for recognition, the physician must complete 150 credit hours of continuing medical education over a 3-year period.

ENJOY THE MOVIES AT THE

CHILLICOTHE THEATERS!

MAJESTIC EVENINGS ONLY 7:00 AND 9:00

PAUL NEWMAN-ROBERT REDFORD
THE STING

IF IT TAKES A LITTLE CONFIDENCE

CENTRAL CINEMA 7 & 9 P.M. ONLY

McQ—he's a busted cop, his gun is unlicensed, and his story is incredible!

JOHN WAYNE
"McQ"

ADENA 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. MAT. SAT.-SUN. 1:30

FANTASTIC PLANET

RENE LAURENT—CREATED BY ROSS AND TORGER
RENE LAURENT—BASED ON THE BOOK BY STEVEN WISE
MUSIC BY ALAN CORNIGER METROCOLOR LET'S FLY! ANIMATED

Smith Elected Head Of Ohio Engineers Group



OSPE PRESIDENT—Charles G. Smith of 145 Montclair Ave., has been elected president of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. The 64-year-old engineer was sworn in today at the Society's 96th Annual Convention, held this year in Columbus.

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With a membership of over 4000, OSPE represents professional engineers from all engineering disciplines throughout Ohio. The group is divided into several chapters, all tied to the state organization, which in turn, is affiliated with the National Society of Professional Engineers.

As the representative body of Ohio engineers, OSPE has as its general objectives "the advancement of the scientific, professional and economic interest of the engineer, and the maintenance of the integrity of professional practice," as outlined in its Constitution.

Smith, currently administrative assistant for the Ohio Department of Transportation's Division of Highways in Columbus, has set several specific goals for OSPE in 1974, evolving around these objectives.

"We're going to do a lot more lobbying. In the past, we haven't been consulted to a great length on legislation. But the role of the engineer is finally being recognized, and now is the time for us to be heard," Smith says. "We've lived within ourselves too long."

Because engineers haven't been consulted on legislative matters, additional problems have resulted, according to Smith.

"Most of our problems are the result of solutions," he remarks, and cites the current fuel shortage as one example. "It's not generally talked about, but by switching so much of industry's natural resources from coal to oil in order to solve environmental problems, we created a fuel shortage," Smith says. "So, you see, what was developed as a solution to one problem has resulted in several other problems of far greater consequence."

The engineer plays his crucial role in the developing of solutions. That's why his consultation is so important. According to Smith, the "catch" phrase in the solution of any matter is the term "properly engineered."

"If properly engineered, almost anything is feasible," he states. "Take the Alaska Oil Pipeline, for example. Legislators had it bottled up in committee for about two years, debating whether or not it was feasible. It finally took a forceful act on the part of the National Society of Professional Engineers to get the thing going."

"We formed a task force, studied the problem, then presented a resolution stating that 'if properly engineered, the pipeline would cause no danger to the environment.' Who could quarrel with us? Two weeks later the pipeline bill was out of committee, on the floor and passed, and now everyone's working like mad to gather materials, complete the design and do the engineering."

"We've got to do more of that," Smith states emphatically.

Running along these lines is the Society's current push to bring engineers in industry under the registration law. Labeled as H. B. 388, it will require a registered engineer to oversee industry manufacturing.

"It's wrong to permit a manufacturer to design and put on the market any sort of contraption he pleases that looks like a good selling point, but may not be soundly engineered," says Smith in explaining the bill. "It's a

danger to the public, and we will continue to work on the passing of the bill."

Smith also feels the Society's renewed efforts along the lines of registration will help to strengthen adherence to existing laws. As he puts it, "We finally have some teeth and are getting a measure of success out of our efforts. The registration laws are going to mean something."

Included in Smith's other goals for OSPE are activities involving improved communication with members. "We are an active, going society, and we are doing things for engineers. We need to let them know of everything we do." An extensive public relations program is planned for 1974. "It's an internal program as well as external."

It's clearly evidenced Smith has high aspirations for OSPE. In fact, his enthusiasms for the 1974 goals are very indicative of his character. "I seem to be imbued with enthusiasm for everything I do," he says. And no statement could more adequately describe Charlie Smith.

In examining his OSPE background alone, Smith's enthusiasm is evident. A year after joining the Southern Ohio Chapter he "found himself" membership chairman. The next year he served as secretary-treasurer, which automatically put him in line for the vice-presidency, then presidency of the chapter. After that came his involvement on the state level, which eventually led to his presidency.

Charlie's enthusiastic nature has led him through a rigorous, diversified career, also. A "construction tramp" as he calls himself, Smith followed construction in one line or another after receiving his engineering degree

(Continued on Page 12)

Security Net Tightened For Queen

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II returned home today from her state visit to Indonesia and found Heathrow airport bristling with paratroopers in one of the biggest security operations ever mounted for a royal arrival.

Scotland Yard and the British Army were taking no chances after Wednesday's kidnap attempt against Princess Anne near Buckingham Palace, in which four persons were shot and wounded.

Army marksmen were posted on the roofs of airport buildings and scores of uniformed and plainclothes police mingled with the crowds. Motorcycle patrolmen covered all roads leading to the airport.

Another security clampdown was under way at Cirencester Park in Gloucestershire, where Princess Anne and her husband Capt. Mark Phillips were competing today in the Amberley horse trials.

Police sources said today an unidentified person or persons had shadowed Princess Anne for several days before the kidnap attempt.

They said Anne's car was often followed to and from Oak Grove House, her home at Sandhurst Military Academy where Mark is an instructor.

Once, a man waited in a car outside the house for 2½ hours before being moved on by a policeman. He told the officer he was "waiting for a friend."

Circleville Herald

Saturday March 23, 1974

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91st Year — 70

Urge Contaminated Chickens Be Sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has been asked to authorize the marketing of up to 22 million chickens contaminated with dieldrin, a pesticide known to cause cancer upon prolonged exposure, EPA officials say.

Dr. William Upholt, EPA chief science adviser, said in an interview the chickens contain much higher dieldrin concentrations than are allowed under Agriculture Department safety guidelines.

He said the Agriculture Department told the affected producers, all in Mississippi, that it would order the chickens destroyed unless EPA, which sets pesticide standards, approves their marketing.

Upholt said marketing the contaminated chickens "means increased risk, no doubt about it" to the consuming public.

But he said the health risk would be small and must be weighed against the economic loss of destroying the chickens.

"No matter what we do, we will be wrong, of course," he said.

Upholt said representatives of the producers and of Mississippi's congressional delegation met with him and other EPA officials Friday to discuss the problem and ask him to permit the sale of the contaminated chickens.

But he said there was no attempt to pressure EPA for a favorable decision.

Upholt said EPA officials would meet this weekend and try to reach a

quick decision "because the growers made it clear they can't afford to keep on feeding these chickens very many days."

Upholt said the dieldrin may have been introduced into the chickens with a single batch of contaminated feed.

Dieldrin is used, under EPA limits,

on a number of crops, and EPA is moving to ban its use on all food crops.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department is responsible for enforcing a regulation barring more than three-tenths of one part per million of dieldrin in meat and poultry.

A different EPA source told a

newsman dieldrin concentrations as high as 2.04 parts per million — almost seven times the allowable level — were detected in the affected chickens.

This source said recent evidence has shown cancer-causing effects in animals from dieldrin levels only one-third as high as the allowable level.

Rose Mary Woods Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, has given more than four hours of closed-door testimony under oath to the Senate Watergate Committee.

"She went through the same thing before, the same questions, the same answers," Miss Woods' lawyer, Charles S. Rhyne, shouted to reporters as he and his client were led to a waiting car after the session Friday.

Miss Woods had been questioned some time ago by the committee staff, although not under oath. Rhyne called Friday's session "general harassment."

Meanwhile Friday, in other Watergate-related developments:

—The secret grand jury report on the President's activities during the time of the alleged Watergate cover-up was returned to U.S. District Court. It is to be delivered to the House impeachment inquiry late Monday, unless lawyers for several Watergate defendants file objections with the Supreme Court beforehand.

—At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren gave no indication as to whether presidential aides will comply with a subpoena demanding additional documents for one of the Watergate grand juries. The subpoena requires surrender of the documents by Monday, and Warren said the matter is "being routinely handled by the White House counsel."

—Warren termed "unprofessional and unwarranted" an assertion by American Bar Association President Chesterfield Smith that Nixon is ob-

structing justice by refusing to turn over all Watergate evidence to the House impeachment inquiry. He said Smith had made a "rather reckless statement."

—Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the congressional committee studying the President's tax returns, said he has seen nothing from the probe that would cause Nixon to resign. He thus disagreed with the panel's vice chairman, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., who has said taxes would have more influence on a

possible resignation decision than Watergate revelations.

—In Sacramento, the California Bar Association said it would decide soon whether to launch disciplinary proceedings against five indicted or convicted Nixon campaign and staff aides: John D. Ehrlichman, Robert Mardian, Herbert Kalmbach, Gordon Strachan and Donald Segretti.

Kalmbach, once Nixon's personal attorney, reportedly also gave sworn testimony to the Watergate committee Friday.

'Alarm Bell' Against Cancer Said Isolated

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Scientists have isolated an alarm bell for cancer that promises to help fight off the disease.

Its job is to announce that cancer cells have appeared in the body, and then to summon scavenger white blood cells to attack them.

The new finding is part of the intricate "language" by which body cells have systems communicate with one another.

For example, when flu viruses or TB germs invade the body, the communications systems summon white blood cells or antibodies to attack them. The viruses or germs are recognized as being foreign bodies.

Cancer cells also are foreign, or not normal.

One defense against them is macrophages, or scavenging or killing white blood cells.

But they need to be told what to attack, to be given the alarm.

And the alarm is sounded by a protein substance in blood plasma called "recognition factors," Dr. Nicholas DiLuzio of Tulane University School of Medicine told a seminar for science writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society today.

The recognition factors, abbreviated as RF, are found in normal blood. RF attracts the macrophages to the cancer, because they recognize the cancer cells as foreign. In a sense, RF say, "Come do your job."

Tulane scientists recently isolated RF.

Patients with cancer have much less of the RF, they find. The more advanced the disease is, the less the amount of RF. But the RF level can bounce back if much of the cancer has been removed surgically or otherwise treated effectively.

Human cancer patients were studied by Drs. Peter Manzell, Herbert Ichinose, and R. J. Reed at Tulane. Injections of RF into tumors produced a reduction in the size of tumors. And more macrophages came to the injected area.

An earlier seminar report warned of possible cancerous effects from the expanding sea of chemicals man has spread around the planet in the past 40 years.

"The air we breathe contains gasses and particles that never before entered the human lung. Our food has chemicals designed to improve its taste, freshness, appearance — but which are strange to our intestines, livers, kidneys, blood," the report said.

The researchers cited recent fatal cases of liver cancer among workers in chemical plants using vinyl chloride as examples of the kind of chemical threat that goes undetected for a long time. The chemical is used in plastics and in a propellant in pressurized cans.

Police Investigate 2 Unusual Accidents

The Circleville Police Department investigated two spectacular crashes during the night, one involving four autos and the other a one car crash in which the driver was pinned for two hours.

Two Ashville youths were cited by police for reckless operation, when they were involved in a four-car smash-up 9:55 p.m. Friday on East Main Street.

Randy R. Burris, 17, Route 1, Ashville and Larry L. Leming, 17, Route 2, Ashville were travelling east on Main Street when Burris lost control of his vehicle. Swerving right, Burris' auto hit Leming's car causing Leming to strike a parked car owned by Gregory K. Brown, 371 E. Main St.

Impact of the collision slammed the Burris vehicle into a parked car owned by Leora Sayre, 410 E. Main St. Police said the two may have been drag racing.

The fire department was dispatched to the scene to wash gasoline from the street. Burris was treated and released at Berger Hospital for minor injuries.

Patrolman Barton and Mike Eberhard investigated the incident. Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies assisted with the accident.

The Circleville Fire Department, Police and Berger Hospital personnel worked over two hours to free John A. Ledone, 25, 1940 Chippewa Drive, from his sport car when he hit an electric pole, 2:35 a.m. Saturday on North Pickaway Street.

According to the report taken by City Police, Ledone was travelling north on Pickaway Street at a high rate of speed, when he lost control of the vehicle.

The impact ripped the vehicle in half.

Ledone was taken to Berger Hospital emergency room for a fractured left leg and a large laceration to the leg and was transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

The accident is still under investigation by Sgt. Jerry Smallwood.

Jobert Raps Oil Policy

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert says he is surprised the Arab states lifted the oil embargo against the United States but treated Europe differently.

His comments were seen as an indirect call for an end to similar bans against the Netherlands and Denmark.

In an interview Friday with the Algerian Press Service, Jobert said he would not mention names of countries because he did not wish "to take a particular case," but that the different treatment "surprises me a little."

"If the Arab nations count on Europe and want to help Europe — which does not have a great cohesion and needs to reinforce its cohesion — then at this moment this should be taken into account in the decisions," he said.

Or, he said, the Arabs may feel that "Europe is rather unimportant especially with relation to the United States, and in that case certain interpretations might be made on the decisions." Presumably Jobert was referring to a possible change in France's pro-Arab foreign policy.

Budget Bill Gives Solons Tighter Grip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed legislation designed to enable Congress to get a better grip on federal spending.

But Friday's 80-0 vote concealed a wide disparity of views as to the potential effectiveness of the legislation.

Many conservatives said too much was being claimed for the measure.

One of these, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., Appropriations Committee chairman, said he doubted the measure would greatly strengthen congressional control of the budget.

The bill is "so fraught with complexities it may just be destined to fall of its own weight," McClellan said.

But Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, one of the sponsors of the bill, challenged this view.

He said the final product, developed in over a year of work by three committees, is a compromise which some conservatives consider too loose and some liberals too tight.

"There is a framework that I think is workable," he insisted. "But it will not work unless senators are willing to change their style of living in this body."

"It is going to mean that we are going to have to keep our noses to the grindstone on a 10-month basis each year in following these deadlines," Muskie said.

The bill now will go to conference with the House, which passed its version last December.

Under the Senate bill, Congress in effect would adopt its own budget each year, and thus would not simply make some revisions in the president's budget as it does now.

There are detailed procedures designed to see that the legislators live within their budget once it has been agreed upon.

The bill also would enable Congress to operate much more independently on expert information developed by its own sources.

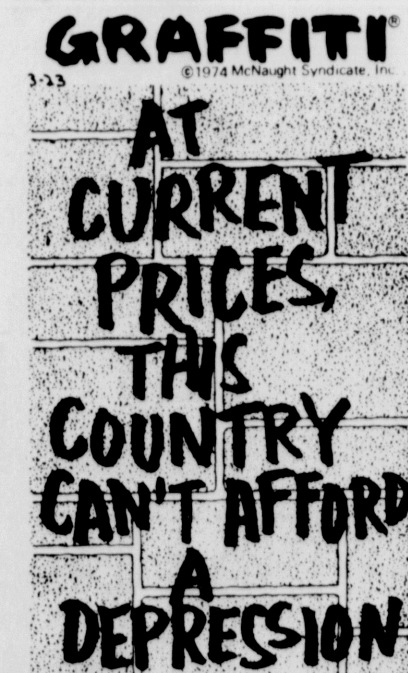
Pay Schedules Eyed By Special Panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A special study panel created by the 1972 legislature announced Friday it will conduct another survey of pay schedules for elected and judicial officials over the next nine months.

The commission said it will interview county officials to obtain data, then will schedule public hearings leading to recommendations for salary adjustments.

Weather

Cloudy with a chance of light rain or snow today becoming partly cloudy, windy and colder by mid-afternoon and evening. High today, mid to upper 30s. Low tonight, 15 to 20. Variable cloudiness and cold Sunday. High, low 30s. Probability of precipitation, 40 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Friday were: high, 47; low, 33.



Man Faces Murder At Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — A special grand jury in Scioto County has indicted Franklin E. Broughton, 23, on two counts of aggravated murder in the strangulation slayings of Gary and Larry Collins.

Oral Vaccine May Protect Baby Pigs

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The use of an oral vaccine, prepared by a veterinarian from a bacterial culture collected from the herd to be treated, may someday help swine producers prevent a complex and troublesome disease of baby pigs. The technique has proven highly effective in trials on Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center test animals and is now being field tested in commercial herds.

The disease is called neonatal colibacillosis. It's caused by many strains of E. coli bacteria. The disease shouldn't become a major problem under good sanitation and top management. However, the large number of susceptible pigs and other factors which favor the increase in bacterial populations in intensively used farrowing houses makes the disease a current problem. The disease strikes baby pigs very early in life with losses ranging up to more than 50 per cent, depending on the age and vigor of the pigs, the promptness of effective treatment, the bacterial strains involved, and other factors.

Producers, veterinarians, and researchers have been wrestling with the problem for years. Incidence of the disease has increased in modern intensive farrowing systems. A number of commercial products are marketed for vaccinating sows before farrowing, but none has proven highly effective.

OARDC veterinary researcher E. M. Kohler is encouraged with favorable results he's achieved with an oral vaccine developed from one of the more virulent strains of E. coli. Live

bacteria were obtained from a diseased pig, purified, and cultured in an inexpensive medium. This was poured over, or mixed into sow feed for 3 successive days during the month prior to farrowing.

Immunity to the strain of bacteria from which the vaccine was prepared was passed through the sow's milk to her nursing pigs. Kohler has tried intramuscular injections of the live vaccine, but says the oral vaccine is much more effective.

Kohler is confident that the oral vaccine works. He wants to evaluate it now under all the variables existing in commercial herds and determine whether or not there is any cross-protection against other E. coli strains.

Eventually, he expects the system to work this way: a producer noting diarrhea in baby pigs would call his veterinarian who would diagnose the problem himself or with the assistance of the state diagnostic laboratory. A culture of E. coli would be taken from a diseased animal, purified, and used to produce the oral vaccine. Kohler points to the safety of this procedure since only E. coli already present in the herd are used.

One point the OARDC veterinarian emphasizes is that the first and most important way to combat colibacillosis is to avoid it by practicing good sanitation, eliminating stresses on animals caused by poor ventilation or chilling, and following good management. These steps should help minimize incidence of the disease. The vaccination is an additional protective measure to assist in disease prevention. It should not be regarded as a substitute for good management.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Vegetable and Flower Plants

Looks like there will be a shortage of vegetable and flower plants, called bedding plants, this spring. According to Horticulturists Harry K. Tayama and William M. Brooks at The Ohio State University, high food prices have already increased demands for garden seed, fertilizers, and bedding plants.

Plants expected to be in extreme shortage include tomato, pepper, and onion plants. Flower plants include petunia, impatiens, begonia, and marigold. Geraniums will be short, too, due to shortages in clay and plastic pots.

Brooks and Tayama suggest that those interested in raising their own vegetable and flower gardens this year make arrangements for plants early and get them out as soon as the chance of frost has decreased to 10 per cent or less. Cool season plants may be planted as soon as the soil can be prepared.

Soil Preparation

For those who have never done any gardening, a few tips are in order concerning the soil.

Selecting the garden spot is important. Most homes are landscaped with the land sloping from the house to a lower waterway type drainage way between the houses or to a similar area at the back of the lot. Unfortunately, most home owners will establish the garden spot at the back of the lot or along the side in these low, poorly drained soils that stay wet and un-

workable longer than the rest of the yard. If this is the only place you can establish your garden, better get some railroad ties and outline the garden. Fill the ties with good soil, thus raising your garden spot above the wet area.

There are few yards that don't have basement clay spread over them. This clay is heavy, tight soil that makes it difficult to grow plants. To have a good garden, one must mix equal amounts of organic and inorganic materials and spade this mixture into the garden spot. Organic materials include such things as peat moss, perlite, peanut hulls, and leaf mold. Inorganic materials are coarse perlite, sand (coarse), and calcined clay. A two to three layer of this mixture should be worked into the top 6 to 8 inches of your garden soil.

You should not work the soil while it is wet, however, because this will ruin the soil for a long time to come. Check soil for wetness by occasionally turning over a spadeful. If it breaks up easily, it is dry enough to work. Once you have applied organic and inorganic mixture to the soil, have a soil test made. Supplies and information for taking samples are available at your local County Extension Office.

If melted at a uniform rate, the Antarctic icecap would yield about six million cubic miles of water — enough to feed the Mississippi River for 50,000 years, all United States rivers for 17,000 years or all rivers in the world for 750 years.

Pickaway County 4-H Club News

Stylish Stitches By Cynthia Hedges

The club held a meeting on March 19, at the home of Barbara Derflinger. Projects were decided on. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: president, Glenna Ett; vice president, Janet Zwyer, secretary, Patty Derflinger; treasurer, Debbie Greenlee; news reporter, Cynthia Hedges; safety leaders, Diana Gerlee and Lori Archer; health leaders, Michelle Barr and Angie Schonover; recreation leaders, Peggy Derflinger.

Refreshments were served by Peggy, Patty, and Barbara Derflinger. The next meeting will be April 4 at the home of Cynthia Hedges at 7:30 p.m.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow By Sandy Stover

The club held a meeting on March 12, at the Derby Methodist Church. Officers elected for the year are as follows: Debbie Stover, president; Margaret Longworth, vice president; Suzanne Jones, secretary; Karen Kochran, treasurer; Sandy Stover, news reporter; Janie Bayes and Theresa Longworth, recreation leaders; Terry Gossard and Debbie Cline, safety leaders; and Lisa Rowland and Vicki McKenzie, health leaders.

The next meeting will be March 26, at 7 p.m., at the Derby Methodist Church.

Saltcreek Livestock By Tammy Ross

The club held a meeting on March 11, at Saltcreek School. Various projects were discussed. Officers were elected for the year as follows: president, Marlon Luckhart; vice president, Jeff Reichelderfer; secretary, Lucinda Minor; treasurer, Stuart Jones; health and safety leaders, Donna Minor and Eric Maxson; news reporter, Tammy Ross.

The next meeting of the club will be March 25, at 7:30 p.m., at Saltcreek School.

Darby Fine and Dandy By Mary Karn

The club held a meeting on March 18, at Darby School. The club constitution was approved, summer meetings assigned, and community projects discussed. Basketball was played for recreation.

The next meeting will be April 1, at 7:30 p.m., at Darby School.

Washington Hill Climbers By Bruce Carter

The club held a meeting on March 19, at the home of Dave Bolender. Election of officers was held with Bonnie Bolender being elected president of the club. Meeting dates were assigned and tours set for April 28 and July 21.

Refreshments were served by the Bolenders. The next meeting will be March 27, at 8 p.m., at the home of Judy and Marilyn List.

Rough Riders By Micki Brust

The club held a meeting on March 4, at Hedges Chapel Church. Horse films were shown and horses judged. Refreshments were served by the Waldens, Archers and Strawers. The next meeting will be April 1, at 7:30 p.m., at Hedges Chapel Church.

Dog In My Life

The club met recently with 15 members present. Money making

projects were discussed, and assignments given for the next meeting.

The next meeting will be March 28. Dr. Rudy from the Circleville Veterinary Clinic will be the speaker.

Scioto Mod Menders By Linda Green

The club held a meeting on March 14, at the Methodist Church. Rozann Conrad gave a demonstration on embroidery. Community projects and money making projects were discussed. The club is making Easter basket for the Orient State Institute as a community project.

Refreshments were served by Tammy Luchenbach. The next meeting will be March 28, at 7 p.m., at the Methodist Church.

Comancheros By Danny Brungs

The club held a meeting on March 14, at the home of Dee Dee Poling. Mindy Poling gave a demonstration on the care of equipment. Money making projects were discussed.

Refreshments were served by Chris Mays, Cathy Price and Danny Brungs. The next meeting will be March 26, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Barbara Schneider.

T. V. Variety

By Steven Fausnaugh

The club held a meeting on March 14, at Ashville School. Annette Riley and Steven Fausnaugh led the pledges. Bottles collected for the community project were turned in. Assignments were made for the next meeting.

Recreation was led by Mike and Robbie Garner. The next meeting will be March 28, at 7 p.m., at Ashville School.

Scioto Livestock

By Jackie Gochenour

The club held a meeting on March 11 at the home of Julie Green. Discussion was held on ways to make money for the club. Officers elected for the coming year were: president, Joe Ehman; vice president, Cecelia Green; secretary, Regina Bluck; treasurer, Randy Drake; news reporter, Jackie Gochenour; health and safety leader, Jimmy Bluck; recreation, Troy Hott.

The next meeting will be March 25, at 7 p.m., at the home of Troy Hott.

Merry Mixers

By Melissa Armstrong

The club held a meeting on March 14, at the home of Mrs. Henry Bartholomew. Projects books were handed out. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: president, Kim Sniff; vice president, Angela Rhoads; secretary, Laura Cockrell; treasurer, Kim Farmer; news reporter, Melissa Armstrong; safety leader, Peggy North and Amy Waites; health leader, Denise Mercer and Miriam Waites; recreation, Krista Welch.

Melissa Armstrong served refreshments. The next meeting will be announced later.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow

By Betsy Day

The club held a meeting on March 13, at the Atlanta Church. Officers elected for the coming year were: president, Charlie Roberts; vice president, Jim Peck; secretary, Beidget Elliott; treasurer, John Roberts; news reporter, Betsy Day; health leader, Ray East; safety leader, Sheri Somers; recreation leaders, Steve Long and Jeff Day and sergeant-at-

arms, Judy Wolford.

The next meeting will be March 27, at 7 p.m., at the Atlanta Church.

Ladies and Lace

By Karen Schieber

The club held a meeting on March 13 at the Schneider home. 10 members were present. Community projects and money making projects were discussed.

Refreshments were served by Patsy Heacock and Vickie Adams. The next meeting will be April 10, at 4 p.m. at the Schneider home.

Cool Cooks and Gardeners

By Jeff Scudder

The club held a meeting on March 9, at 229 E. Mill Street. Members worked on their project books and planned gardens. Officers elected were: Danny Fausnaugh, president; Tony Cooper, vice president; Mary Smith, secretary; Yvonne Cockerham, treasurer; Kevin Scudder, health leader; Jeff Scudder, news reporter; Jackie and June Joanas, recreation leaders; Charles Strawser, safety leader.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cooper.

Wayne Township Dirt Riders

By Sharon Stevenson

The club held a meeting on March 20, at the Wayne Township House. Money making and community projects were discussed. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: president, Jeff Karshner; vice president, Roger McCabe; secretary, Susan Stevenson; treasurer, Glenn Yaple; news reporter, Sharon Stevenson; recreation, Mike McCabe; safety, John Hoffman; health, Larry Carter; sergeant-at-arms, Tom Kriss.

Advisors for the year are Keith Karshner, Glenn Yaple and Robert McCabe and Bernard Kathe.

The next meeting will be April 3 at 7:30 p.m., at the Wayne Township House.

Electricity and Wood

By Bruce Bingham

The club held a meeting on March 11 at the fairgrounds. Officers elected for the year were: Tyler McCain, recreation; and David Koch, refreshments; Tim Woods, safety; Billy Martin, secretary. New members were welcomed.

All meetings will be at the coliseum until further notified.

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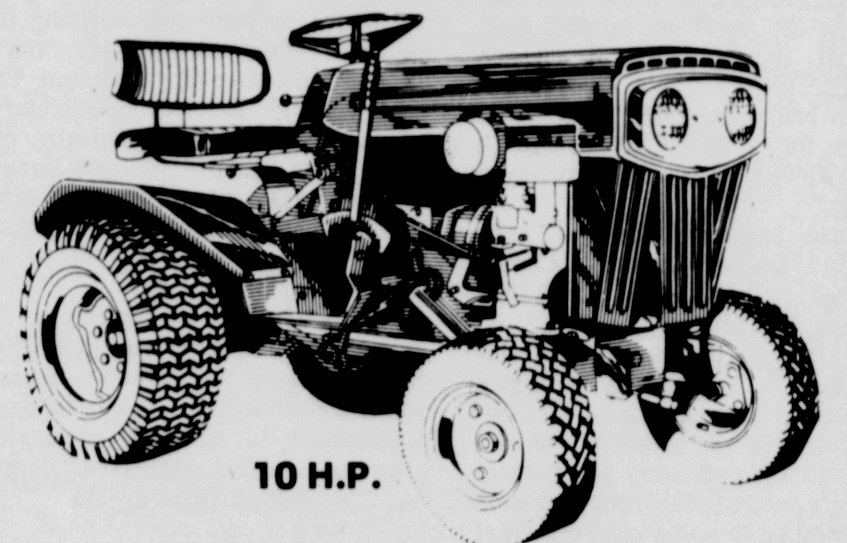
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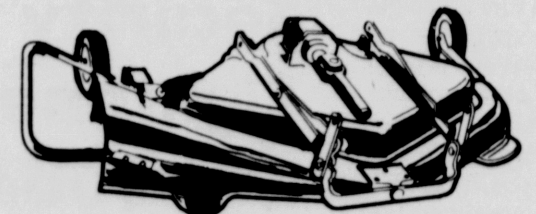
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Good Soil Is A Must For Spring Gardening

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

High food prices, no doubt, will force many home owners to plant "inflation" gardens this spring. There will be less backyard grass to mow and more garden plants to care for, according to Harry K. Tayama, Floriculturist, and William M. Brooks, Horticulturist, both of the Ohio State University.

The specialists point out that gardeners should avoid low, wet areas in the yard such as drainage ways built to the landscape when the house was constructed. Select a well-drained area or use railroad ties filled with good soil to raise your garden spot above the wet area.

To the experienced gardener, conditioning and preparing the garden soil is no new undertaking. But to the newcomer, these steps in successful gardening must be given proper attention. Arrangements for soil conditioning materials must be made now, Tayama and Brooks say.

Most garden soils are extremely

heavy and certain materials must be worked into these soils to make them porous and friable. Materials to use are peat moss, perlite, peanut hulls, and leaf mold. These are organic in nature. Inorganic materials include coarse perlite, coarse sand, and calcined clay, available under different trade names. Mix equal amounts of organic and inorganic materials and apply a layer of this mixture 2 to 3 inches deep over the garden area. Then spade or till the layer of materials into your garden soil 6 to 8 inches deep.

Do not work the soil while it is wet. Apply organic and inorganic mixture and work it into the soil only when the garden is dry. If the soil does not break up easily when spaded, or if a handful of squeezed soil does not break up when dropped, the soil is too wet to work.

Once you have applied the soil conditioning materials, and worked them into the garden soil, get a soil test made. Materials and information for taking soil samples are available through your local Cooperative Extension Service Office.

News For Homemakers

By **BEVERLY BECHTEL**
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

A panel of consumer experts has suggested five simple questions you should ask about the warranty you receive when you buy a new appliance.

They were developed by the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP) which represents appliance users in their dealings with the major appliance industry. "The seven panel members studied manufacturers'

10 Lifesavers For Tractor Operators

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Did you know that it takes an average of 18 seconds for a tractor pulling two wagons to enter and clear the highway — 11 seconds when pulling only one wagon?

During these 18 seconds at 50 miles per hour, a motorist will travel more than one-quarter of a mile.

"These are facts," says W. E. Stuckey, Extension Leader, Safety, The Ohio State University. "We average 36 tractor deaths per year in Ohio and one-fifth of Ohio tractor deaths occur on the highway," he says.

To avoid highway tractor deaths, heed the following 10 lifesavers:

1. Be courteous; others have rights, too.
2. Allow only reliable, competent operators to drive tractors and other farm equipment on the highway.
3. Don't drive on the highway during periods of heavy motor vehicle travel.
4. Use the roadway or berm — not both. One wheel off and one wheel on the road is dangerous.
5. Never drive left of center.
6. Do not direct traffic past you on the highway. Pull off the roadway and allow cars to pass when several are backed up behind you.
7. Protect yourself by having a tractor and farm machines properly identified with a bright, slow moving vehicle (SMV) emblem and lights.
8. Use caution when pulling onto or crossing the highway.
9. Do not carry extra passengers on farm equipment.
10. It is your responsibility to signal any change in direction.

Controlled ice storms some day may save fruit trees from frost damage. Experiments have shown that spraying hot water on an orchard in cold weather creates a "warm ice" that keeps buds insulated at about 30 degrees even when temperatures drop much lower.

Use The Classifieds

**FEEDING RESULTS
OBTAINED IN THE
FIRST 18 MONTHS
CAN BE GOOD**

**OR THEY CAN
BE BAD**

**BUT THEY ARE
ALWAYS
IRREVERSIBLE.**

**IT DOESN'T
PAY TO
EXPERIMENT
WITH RATIONS
FOR FOALS.**

**FEED PURINA
BIG 'UN.**



PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

HOME OF THE HORSE FEEDING AUTHORITIES



4-H...People Helping People

By **STEVE BARTELS**

Washington Township P.T.O. gave a fine example of people helping people last week when they sponsored a 4-H night at Washington School. The meeting was planned to make more people aware of the opportunities available in 4-H.

The nine clubs in the Washington Township area set up displays of some of the projects and activities of the

Gilligan Fires Media Assistant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan has dismissed his radio-television aide after the assistant, R. Edward Bewley, began to sell a public relations technique used by the governor to Congressmen, an official said today.

Bewley managed Gilligan's relations with broadcasters. He provided state cameras and tape recorders to make recordings of Gilligan for stations and set up interviews.

He was in Washington earlier this month to solicit Congressmen to perform a similar service in the nation's capital.

Bewley, and a former television newscaster, S. D. Edelman, were partners in a firm they called "Access" to provide broadcasters with recording equipment, at the Congressman's expense, in order that the broadcasters could interview lawmakers long distance.

"Ed wanted to get into a consultancy job. He expressed that to me along time ago," said Max Brown, another Gilligan aide.

"If you do go that way, I told him, you can't stay in this position in state government," Brown said.

Brown said Bewley used the governor's name without permission and claimed he invented the technique he was trying to sell to the Congressmen.

"He misrepresented it a little bit. Bewley simply perfected the thing," Brown said.

"While he has every right to go into private business, the two are incompatible."

"There was no indication of anything approaching illegality. There was just an appearance of conflict, using a position to get something on his own," he said.

Food Costs Skyrocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The annual cost of a market basket of U.S. farm-produced groceries jumped 3.1 per cent or a rate of \$1 a week per household from January to February, according to government figures announced Thursday.

It had gained 1.8 per cent or \$30 from December to January on an annual basis. Administration officials, however, insist consumers have seen the worst of 1974 food price increases.

According to Bureau of Labor Statistics consumer figures, the annual cost of a market basket for a theoretical household of 3.2 persons was \$1,732 in February, based upon a 3.1 per cent rise. The January rate was \$1,680 annually, meaning the gain in one month was \$52.

Market basket statistics are kept by the Agriculture Department, based upon Labor Department statistics expected to be available next week. The computations were made unofficially from consumer price index figures announced Thursday.

**IRON HORSE
BUILDINGS, INC.**

Farm and Commercial
Box 601 Circleville
Phone 474-6467

In the Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio

LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. 73-CI-329

Diana Lynn Boyse, a minor 17 years of age whose place of residence is unknown and cannot by reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 14th day of August 1973, the plaintiff Terry J. Boyse filed his Complaint against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 73-CI-329 in said Court, praying therein for a divorce from the defendant on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. That the defendant be restored to her maiden name of Diana Lynn Goodwin; and for such other relief which may be just and proper.

Said cause will be heard on the 13 day of May, 1974, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.

Sara M. Dresbach,
Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County, Ohio

Roy H. Huffer, Jr.,
Attorney for the Plaintiff
210 S. Court Street,
P.O. Box 464
Circleville, Ohio 43113

March 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6, 13

**ROLLING CULTIVATORS
HAY RAKES
MOWING MACHINES**



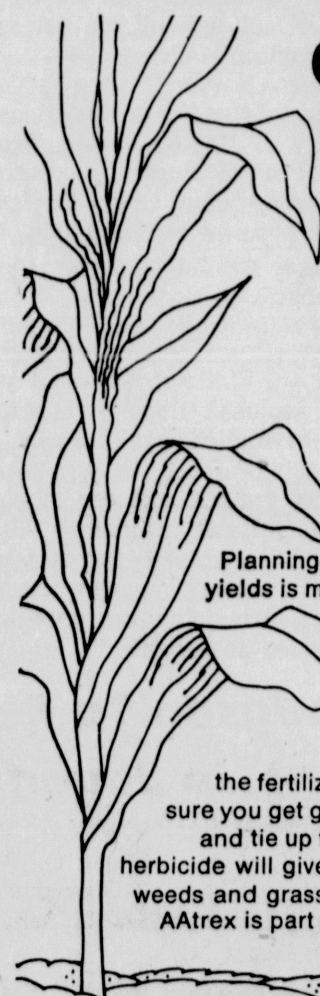
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Planning your corn production practices for top yields is more important than ever this year. With fertilizer in short supply, you may want to give extra attention to plant population, weed and insect control, and everything else that can make a difference.

For example, you can offset the fertilizer shortage, to some degree, by being sure you get good weed control, because weeds use and tie up fertilizer your corn should get. AAtrex® herbicide will give you dependable control of broadleaf weeds and grasses, all the way to harvest. So, be sure AAtrex is part of your 1974 corn production program.

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THIS WEEKEND!



**CALL OUT THE
BUCKET
BRIGADE**

- 14 PIECES OF CHICKEN
- HALF DOZEN ROLLS
- YOUR CHOICE OF TWO SALADS

\$6.40



**SERVES
5 TO 6 HUNGRY
FOLKS**



SNACK PACK DINNER

**2 PIECES OF CHICKEN
MASHED POTATOES
GRAVY — COLE SLAW
ONE ROLL**

\$1.19

Thank goodness for the goodness of

Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN
483 E. MAIN ST.

"A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS"

A Page Of Opinion

Lobster From Peking

Americans who may have been wondering what the United States could receive in exchange for trading with Red China have a partial answer. The same importer who weathered storms of protest over bringing in canned Polish hams and other foods from communist countries has a deal going for food from China.

No, it isn't rice or bean sprouts. The first shipment to

the U.S. was 80,000 pounds of frozen rabbit. Not exactly a major import, but the importer hopes to augment the frozen rabbit with several hundred thousand pounds of seafood, including lobster tail and shrimp, before the end of the year. Also on the possible trade list are canned mushrooms, pineapple and tomatoes.

So there it is. Not much of a shopping list, perhaps, but still

a surprising one from a country which traditionally has trouble feeding its huge population. It

is doubtful that many Chinese peasants dine on lobster tail or enjoy a larder filled with canned goods.

Sacrifice is no stranger to China, particularly if it means a chance to tap Western technology.

Tops In England

According to a recent poll, fish and chips are number 18 on the average Englishman's list of favorite dishes. It's hard to imagine, but true.

Roast beef, however, is as popular as one would expect. It's number one in order of preference.

Others in the top 10 are:

mixed grill, curry and rice, roast chicken, steak and kidney pie, sausages, cottage pie (chopped meat with mashed potato crust), minute steak, salad and Scotch eggs (hard-boiled eggs encased in sausage meat)

Nowhere is there mention of brussels sprouts or a good word

for mutton.

What about America's favorite dishes? Do Americans love beef and steaks as much as rumored? What is the status of lobster tails? And lake trout?

Let's have a survey. Two to one roast beef leads the American list.



Wanderlust On The Wing

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — It takes me until late Saturday night to finish reading and reveling in the previous Sunday's travel section of the New York Times. Then, with the arrival of the early edition of the next Sunday Times, the heady visions of Bacchanalia begin all over again before I have time to take a Mothersill's-on-the-rocks. Or a Wassermann.

The travel industry obviously has come to the conclusion that the best way to lure the sedentary male out of his easy chair and jam him into an economy-class plane seat designed to make him walk crabwise for days thereafter, or stuff him into an inside cabin where air is prohibited, is to imply that at journey's end he'll have a romance that will still his passions for at least a decade.

It has become a toss-up on the question of which industry sells sex more industriously, the movies or travel. The trend indicates that travel will soon have the edge. Travel ads are not required to include the ratings of their product. Thus they can present the temptation of a bikini'd beauty leering at you, and you alone, from the sultry sands of Samoa and not have to stamp her "R" or "Parental Guidance." Poor Jack Valenti!

A typical travel ad of bygone years showed a Grant Wood couple, or was it a Norman Rockwell pair, standing at the ship's rail and waving goodbye to the Statue of Liberty. Or gazing wistfully at Mt. Vesuvius, before returning to the hotel for a lively afternoon of writing postcards to the folks back home.

Today, the age group would seem to have dropped radically, and infidelity is encouraged. A big thing seems to be Bachelor Parties "... It's exciting — Different — a Party All the Way. Your own group of single people plus the freedom to mix with other vacationers, both married and single, on planes, ships and in hotels. It's the best of two worlds." (The best is none too good, it might be added.)

Other beckoning barnyards offer "bargain fares." There aren't any such animals as bargain fares if the travel is by air. A strict international organization sees to that; even pokes its nose into "open sandwiches" and counts the capers on the plastic salmon, though the generally hard-pressed or bankrupt airlines keep trying to lure people aboard with the prospect of another kind of caper.

If the United Nations ever bars travel ads showing young couples walking hand-in-hand on beaches or through rain forests, looking divinely in love, there's bound to be a travel recession that will take us back to around the time of the invention of the wheel. Or wheeler-dealer.

Except for superb models being gloriously washed ashore on Waikiki or Rio's Copacabana, dressed in two 10-cent stamps and one 13-cent air-mail, the biggest pitch is the tease of associating airline stewardesses with male passengers. From some of the ads, a puzzled visitor from Mars would believe that planes have become winged massage parlors.

Delighted by the prospect, the visitors might buy a ticket only to find that Maud, the stewardess, is angry at him for putting his Ping-Pong ball in the rack above his seat, demands \$1.50 for a drink before she brings it, brings him the wrong brand, and he's cramped in a 3-seat configuration between two wailing babies and just behind their 280-pound father who has pushed his seat all the way back so as to argue with his wife at a better angle.

I don't know whether I can honestly answer the beautiful pantsless girl's question, "What has Sheraton done for you lately — in San Juan?" Or do about the nice invitation in an American Airlines ad: "American Airlines cordially invites you to go wild." Or the Princess Hotel's (Bermuda) ad,

"Bermuda visitors have 9 favorite things to do." And I tend to falter and breathe heavily at the Nassau and Paradise Island ad, "Tarzan meet Jane. Come to us alone. You won't be alone long. There are people to meet, things to do, places to go. Go casual.

Guard Accused Of Stealing Pen Inmates' Property

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Southern Ohio Corrections Facility official testified Friday that guards stole prisoners' belongings following a cell-by-cell shakedown last summer. James Schotten, associate superintendent, told the Sundry Claims Board the items were taken from boxes in the gymnasium, where the possessions had been stored temporarily.

Only guards could get a key from a guard station where an attendant was on duty to get into the area, he said. The inmates were locked in their cells. The items included radios, guitars and tape players and were taken from the cells following a July 24 incident in which two guards were shot and killed. The possessions were placed in boxes and put in the gym preparatory to mailing them to inmates' homes or turning them over to friends and relatives, Schotten said.

Schotten said a later inventory to determine what items could be given back to the prisoners revealed some

Lima Ford Plant Recalls Workers

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Ford Motor Co.'s four-cylinder engine assembly line, is adding one shift per day and recalling 150 workers who had been laid off, the firm announced today.

The change becomes effective Monday, the Ford spokesman said. Three weeks ago, the plant added second shifts to its six-cylinder engine line.

The spokesman said he couldn't estimate the number of workers still on layoff as a result of previous production cutbacks on larger-engine lines but that Monday's recalls would raise the current work force to nearly 4,000 persons. That's about 100 above the average total last year, he added.

Go formal. Go ape."

Naturally, I'm tempted by Pan Am's "with so much going wrong 50 weeks of the year, we'd like you to have two weeks that go right." Might be a good chance to meet and interview fellow passenger President Nixon.

boxes had been broken into "by person or persons unknown."

"We found, frankly, a few crooked employees," he added.

One guard was found with an inmate's watch, he said, and another had a prisoner's phonograph records. Both guards were fired and charges filed against them, he said.

The claims board is studying 165 claims against the state for lost or stolen items. A committee of prison officials screened the claims before they were forwarded to the board.

The board will go to the prison April 22-23 to study the claims further.

William Weisenberg, administrative assistant to Corrections Director Bennett J. Cooper, said he would provide the board with a legal basis for state payment.

The board can make payments up to \$1,000 on its own. Those over \$1,000 are put into a bill and voted upon by the General Assembly.

Mort Sahl Faces Hospital Tests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Mort Sahl is undergoing tests at a hospital after collapsing aboard a commercial jetliner.

His manager says Sahl is suffering problems stemming from a broken back he suffered many years ago in a race car accident.

Sahl was taken from the airport to the hospital here Friday. "He was planning to meet with a doctor when he returned but when this thing happened on the plane they put him in there for tests," said his manager, George Durgom.

Sahl, 46, was flying back to Los Angeles from Washington, D.C., where he had appeared at a Democratic party fund-raising dinner Thursday night.

They'll Do It Every Time



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 23rd, the 82nd day of 1974. There are 283 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1919, Benito Mussolini founded a new political movement in Italy.

On this date —

In 1534, Pope Clement the VII declared King Henry the VIII's marriage to Catherine of Aragon valid.

In 1775, Patrick Henry made a plea for American freedom, in a speech before the Virginia Provincial Convention in Richmond. He declared: "Give me liberty or give me death."

In 1933, the German Reichstag granted dictatorial powers to Adolf Hitler.

In 1935, Russia sold its interest in the Chinese Eastern Railway to Japan.

In 1945, in World War II, the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine River in Germany. In 1966, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Arthur Michael Ramsey, had an unprecedented meeting with Pope Paul the VI at the Vatican.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev charged that Western imperialist nations were exhausting the resources of underdeveloped countries.

Five years ago: Thousands of teenagers filled the Orange Bowl in Miami to rally for decency in entertainment and express belief in God.

One year ago: A key figure in the Watergate burglary, James McCord, said he and other defendants were under political pressure to plead guilty and remain silent.

Today's birthdays: Actress Joan Crawford is 66 years old. Irish civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin is 27. Rocket expert Wernher von Braun is 62.

Thought for today: We must assist one another; it is the law of Nature — French proverb.

Editions Of The Past

MARCH, 1929
45 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, Washington Twp., announce the birth of a son, Robert Hampshire McCoy, on Friday, March 22.

Dr. Howard Jones, of Park Place, is confined to his home by illness. He is suffering from rheumatism.

Walter Crissinger, son of Mrs. Frances Crissinger of W. Main St., was severely injured Friday in Columbus when he was cranking his Ford. His hand slipped and struck the license plate, nearly severing his thumb. Crissinger is a former city fireman.

The Hillsboro Music Club greatly enjoyed a program given by the Monday Club Trio of Circleville. The personnel of the trio included Annette Groce Will, first soprano; Ione Reichelderfer, second soprano; Hazel Miller Moffit, contralto and Abbe Mills Clarke, accompanist.

Profit Increase Noted For 1973

WASHINGTON (AP) — Profits of American corporations rose slightly in the last quarter last year, but were up by 27 per cent for 1973 as a whole, the Commerce Department says.

The department reported Thursday that profits for the year totaled \$70.5 billion, compared with \$55.4 billion in 1972.

After-tax profits rose by \$500 million, or seven-tenths of one per cent, in the final three months of 1973 as the general economic slowdown took hold.

The nation's corporations fared best during the first two quarters of 1973, when the economy was booming before the energy crisis arose.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
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TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
BILL HALSTENBERG Production Manager
PAUL F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.
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Fileback
3-23

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"Do you suppose the TV would be terribly jealous if we sneaked out to a M-O-V-I-E?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Almost lost in the maze of scientific experimentation, heart transplants and other great medical achievements is a tiny item that truly deserves to be included in hopeful news in medicine.

It is now four years since the vaccine against rubella, or German measles, was first distributed.

It is acknowledged that German measles contracted by pregnant women is responsible for a vast number of severe birth defects, including cerebral palsy.

The Disease Control Center in Atlanta, Ga., reported more than 25,000 cases of rubella in the United States in 1972.

These figures are 50 per cent less than the number reported in the years from 1967 to 1971.

Only 33 cases of congenital rubella birth defects were reported in 1972.

This, too, represented a drop of more than 50 per cent from previous years. The vaccine is safe, available and effective. No child anywhere in the world should be deprived of its benefits. With proper immunization, birth defects traceable to rubella can be eliminated.

A new drug being used against gonorrhea in Norway is being highly praised by those who are trying it.

Dr. H.V. Svinland, of the Public Health Department, says that the drug, sulfa methoxazole, has a rate of cure of 99 per cent.

Boyle Trial Set Monday

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has set the stage for former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle to go on trial Monday for allegedly plotting to kill a UMW rival.

The high court on Friday unanimously turned down appeals by Boyle's lawyers to delay the start of the trial scheduled Monday in Delaware County Court in Media.

Boyle, 72 years old and in poor health, is charged by the state with murder in the 1969 deaths of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter.

Defense lawyers claimed on Friday that the state charges were defective because they also included conspiracy charges. But the seven justices of the Supreme Court granted a motion by special prosecutor Richard Sprague to quash the appeal.

Chief Justice Benjamin Jones signed the unanimous order.

Defense lawyer Charles F. Moses of Billings, Mont., also questioned the legality of Boyle's arraignment last Dec. 21 in Washington, Pa., when U.S. marshals—before taking Boyle to the prison hospital in Springfield, Mo. — made a special stop-over in Pennsylvania.

Moses said that by using a writ of habeas corpus, instead of proceeding under the Uniform Detainer Act, the state violated Boyle's constitutional right to challenge the transfer.

Sprague defended the writ as proper, argued that it was the legal route federal officials wanted to take, and said that "such procedure is used in 50 per cent of cases involving prisoners in federal jurisdiction who are sought by states for prosecution."

Hodgson To Be Sent To Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson will be nominated by President Nixon as U.S. ambassador to Japan, the White House says.

Hodgson would succeed Robert S. Ingersoll, who left the Tokyo post four months ago to become assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

Hodgson, 58, had been a senior vice president at Lockheed Aircraft Corp. since resigning as labor secretary in 1973. He must be confirmed by the Senate.

An additional reason for enthusiasm about this complex chemical is that, unlike other antibiotics, it does not mask the presence of syphilis if it is also present in the same person.

Like all treatments for venereal disease, strict adherence to the prescribed dosage is essential for cure.

Early recognition and treatment are, of course, the basis for the best results.

People whose backs have been broken by injury and have become paraplegics may yet be returned to health and be able to walk again.

The hope lies in getting these patients to the operating room within the first six hours after the accident.

Dr. Reuben Hoppenstein, working at the Beekman-Downtown Hospital, has devised a special acrylic splint to reunite the fractured fragments of the spine.

Dr. Hoppenstein is enthusiastic about this new technique, which is being carefully observed by other surgeons for critical evaluation. The preliminary findings are exciting.

Senior Center Activities

Monday: 9 a.m. Council on Aging meeting. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Make items for sale. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class at Bev's Studio, corner E. Franklin and Washington.

Tuesday: All day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make items for sale we will be having on April 20. Noon: Sack lunch, beverage furnished.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. in garage, the last session in upholstery class which has been conducted by Bev Bechtel, County Home Demonstrator. 10 a.m. in the Center, Center Membership Executive Committee meeting. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Monthly birthday party for Veteran Out-patients from Chillicothe VA Hospital. Anyone of any age cordially invited. 1 p.m. in the Center: Kitchen Band rehearsal. New members invited.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All day Social at the Lutheran Parish House, 135 E. Mound St. Ham, bean and cornbread dinner will be prepared by members of the Kitchen Band. Bring soup bowl, salad plate, cup and utensils to eat with. Free will offering taken. Program at 1 p.m. Randy Wolfe, pianist, and Kitchen Band. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Diabetes Testing; this is open to the public. Come in front door of Parish House.

Friday: 9 a.m. Painting class in the garage. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D. 1:30 p.m. Visit and play games with patients of Pickaway Manor.

Note: The representatives of the Social Security office in Chillicothe will be at the Pickaway Senior Center Thursday. 430 Lancaster Pike, for your convenience. Hours are from 9 a.m. until noon. For more information call 474-4916.

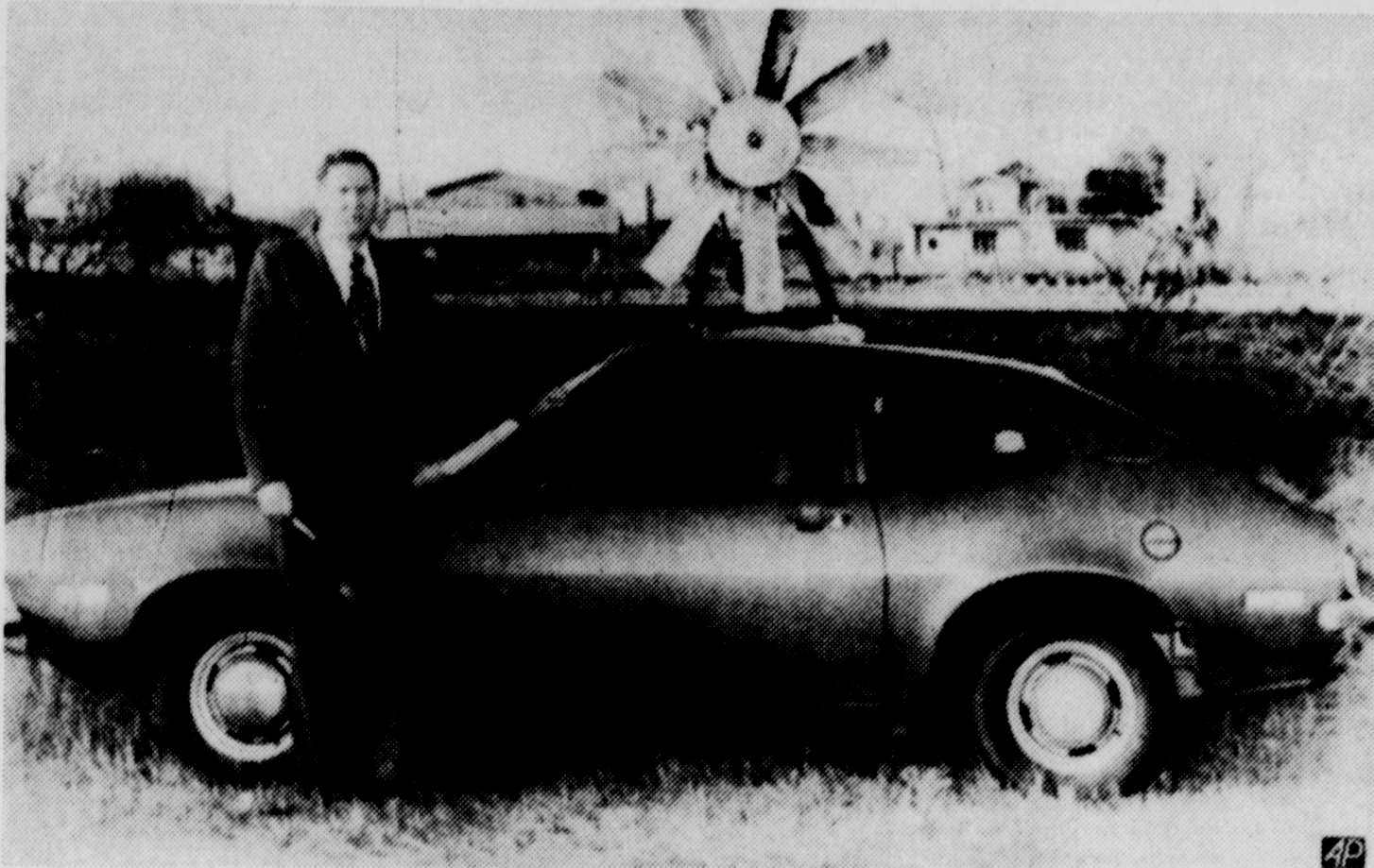
You can get free help in making out your Ohio Income Tax return 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 9. The office for this is on the main floor of the courthouse, just outside the treasurer's office.

Senior Citizens who are 64 by January 1, 1974, and who own and live in their own homes, should file for the Homestead Tax rollback by June 3. Application for this must be made at the County Auditor's office.

Spanish Dancer Sent To Prison

ARCOS DE LA FRONERA, Spain (AP) — Spain's best known ballet and flamenco dancer, Antonio Ruiz, is serving a two-month prison term after pleading guilty to blasphemous utterances.

He was shooting a film here last summer when the wrong-doing occurred. He also paid a \$170 fine Friday.



WIND-MOBILE—Rex Curtis, of Springdale, Ark., and four other men have developed a car to solve the energy problem . . . a windmill charges the car's electric batteries.

Legislative Report

By MYRL SHOEMAKER,
State Representative
88th House District

This week the House of Representatives approved legislation reforming Ohio's campaign financing laws, allowing closer public scrutiny of the practices and procedures used to finance election campaigns in this state.

The bill makes many improvements in Ohio's present campaign financing law, some of which are of particular importance. Candidates and their campaign committees are required by the legislation to disclose the amounts and sources of contributions before as well as after the election. This will allow citizens to know where a candidate's campaign funds are coming from before they vote.

Under the legislation all contributions to a candidate would be handled by a single campaign committee, preventing the practice of spreading and hiding contributions among several committees.

Ceilings are established on the amounts that can be spent in campaigns for state and local office. The ceilings range from \$1.5 million for Governor or U. S. Senator to several hundred dollars for a school board member.

Under the legislation public employees cannot be made to contribute to a "flower fund" as a condition for continued employment. Contractors cannot be awarded, except through competitive bidding, to any business whose owner contributed more than \$1,000 to the campaign of the officeholder responsible for the contract.

Cash contributions are limited by the measure to no more than \$100 by any individual to any campaign for any election. An Ohio Elections Commission is established to enforce the

Budget Plan Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is nearing passage of a far-reaching budget reform bill revising drastically the way Congress deals with federal spending.

Sponsors contend it would enable Congress for the first time in the modern era of multibillion dollar budgets to act intelligently on annual budgets and to put some controls on spending.

Conservatives contend the measure is too weak to be effective. But, in four days of debate, they have lost consistently in efforts to toughen it.

Both sides agree that the bill, scheduled to be voted on today, will be passed overwhelmingly.

The bill would create a new Senate Budget Committee and a Congressional Office of the Budget to give Congress far more information than it now has on spending programs and tax revenues.

But the heart of the measure would set up new procedures under which Congress, in effect, would adopt its own budget each year in place of the one submitted by the President.

The bill would change the government's fiscal year to begin Oct. 1 instead of July 1 to give Congress three additional months to make the new process work.

Use The Classifieds

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

With Any Amount
At The

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BUILDING & LOAN
ASK ABOUT IT!

Grade School Honor Roll

PICKAWAY TWP SCHOOL
Honor Roll
Grade 1

Marvella Barnhart, Shannon Buck, Nicole Dennis, Kimberly Eitel, Sherri Fowler, Angela Grubb, Melinda James,

Gregory Lawson, Lori McCammon, Lori Miller, Jeff Moats, Stephanie Parsons, Sheri Spires, Margaret Wamsley, Rona Whaley.

Grade 2

Denise Groce, Tracy Hiatt, Lisa Hooks, Allison Jones, April Martin, Timmy Mears, Burt Miller, Dawn Parsons, Theresa Patrick,

Janna Reeves, Jean Rhoads, Geneva Smith, Lisa Smith, Wade Bradley Smith, Elizabeth Stauffer, Robbie Weigand, Matt Williams.

Grade 3

Melinda Bandy, Sharon Burch, Kristin Drake, Jo Ann Houser, Mark Humphrey, Rita Kamler, Matthew Mills, Juanita Pence,

Amy Peters, Doug Pontius, Joyce Rhoads, Mark Seitz, Tony Smallwood, Lori Thompson, Richard Weigand, Kevin Withers, Scott Wood.

Grade 4

Dianne Burch, Raymond Curtis, Debby Davis, Kay Lynn Drake, Debra Eads, Thomas Goldsberry, John Goode,

Carmen Hershey, Donald Lamb, Kim Moats, Todd Pontius, Robin Strawser, Leta Thompson, Lori Williams.

Grade 5

Brad Arnold, Roger Brown, Rhonda Connell, Martin Feldman, Casey Hildenbrand, Freddie Redman, William Thompson, Meg Wilson, Tammie Wooten.

Grade 6

Mark Adams, Bill Archer, Stacey Brown, Linda Cain, Colleen Gumm, Chris Hildenbrand,

Ramae Huggins, Krystal Luckhart, Christina Martin, Trina Valentine, Laura Salyers, Lisa Watson, Lori Wilson.

Breakout Bid Fails

NEW YORK (AP) — Three accused bank robbers trying to break out of the Federal House of Detention surrendered today and released four captive guards after winning a promise of amnesty during a night of negotiations.

Using guns sneaked through an outside window Thursday night, the inmates had planned a violent escape, according to the warden of the holding facility for federal prisoners in lower Manhattan.

But they abandoned a breakout after foreseeing failure, Warden Louis J. Gengler told newsmen shortly after the prisoners gave up at 9 a.m. Instead, they corralled seven guards, three of whom managed to escape.

Gustave Weiss, lawyer for one of the inmates, said that U.S. Atty. Paul J. Curran had informed him that the men would not be prosecuted for the escape attempt "as long as the men surrendered and the guards were not injured." Curran said the bank robbery charges would stand.

The three men were identified by federal officials as Ernest Moore, John Boston and Stephen Chin.



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LIMIT \$2.00 OFF — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
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MEAT (21)

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women
The Circleville Herald, Saturday March 23, 1974

6



"NEED A LIFT?"—The scholarship handbook containing career and financial information is presented by Mrs. John Sabine, on the left, to Mrs. Doris Gillespie, Circleville High School guidance counselor. Looking on is Mrs. Herbert Stinson, also of Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary.

American Legion, Auxiliary Support Student Benefits

The American Legion and its Auxiliary initiated and supported legislation to extend benefits under Title 11 of the Social Security act to unmarried sons and daughters of a deceased, disabled or retired parent and in some instances, grandsons, and granddaughters who continued their education on a full time bases beyond age 18.

The legislation adopted by the 89th congress, 1st Session, provides for the continuance of benefits while attending all schools, colleges and universities which are public or accredited. During the school year 1973-74, an estimated 646,000 students in the 18-22 age group will receive a total of \$855 million in benefit payments.

This source represents more funds to assist students to further their education than there are scholarships at all colleges and universities in the United States. Students eligible for the 1973-74 school year for Ohio was 29,400. Where students have continued their

education beyond age 18 following the termination of their benefits retroactive allowances up to one year will be available. In some instances back payments in excess of \$2,000 could be secured to meet educational expenses.

For further information students should see their guidance counselor or contact the representative of the Social Security Office serving the community.

"Need A Lift?" the American Legion's education and scholarship handbook, which contains career and financial sources of information is revised annually. The American Legion estimates that the contents of the book could lead students to sources of scholarships, loans and part time jobs in excess of four billion dollars to assist them during the next school year. Copies of the book were presented to Mrs. Doris Gillespie, guidance counselor at Circleville High School and Mrs. Sharon Wilamowski, counselor at the Junior High School.

Lions Auxiliary Taught How To Make Terrariums

The March meeting of Lions Auxiliary was held at Wardell's Party Home with 18 members and one guest present.

Mrs. Frank Woodward conducted the business meeting. The club is selling ironing board covers for a money-making project. The raffle prize was won by Mrs. Doyle Spangler.

Mrs. Rosemary Linn was speaker for the evening. She told of many interesting ideas for decorating and demonstrated construction of a terrarium. After making several different kinds of terrariums she showed different ways of displaying them and one was awarded to Mrs. Don Flanders.

Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Wilson and Mrs. Chester Starkey.



MEATLESS SUPPER

Savory marrow beans, tomato salad, crusty bread, apples and cheese.

Savory Marrow Beans

Thrifty main dish.
1 pound marrow beans
6 cups water
1/2 cup olive oil
2 medium onions, coarsely chopped (1 1/2 cups)
1 cup thinly sliced celery
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon crushed dry thyme
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

In a large saucepot soak the beans and water overnight; bring to a boil; cover and let simmer or bubble very gently until tender — 1 1/2 to 2 hours; there should be only a very small amount of liquid left in saucepot. Meanwhile in a 10-inch skillet in the hot olive oil, gently cook the onion, celery and garlic, stirring often, until tender-crisp — about 10 minutes; stir in the thyme and parsley and set aside off heat. When the beans are cooked, reheat the onion mixture and add to the hot, undrained beans with the salt and pepper; mix well but gently. Makes 6 servings.

Buffet Supper

Curried chicken, rice, salted peanuts, chutney, green salad, poppadums, fruit compote Frances.

Fruit Compote Frances

Quickly assembled and refreshing.
16-ounce can unsweetened pineapple chunks, undrained
11-ounce can mandarin oranges, drained
Mix pineapple and oranges. Cover and chill. Makes 6 servings.

Calendar

MONDAY

Monday Club 6 p.m. First Presbyterian Church.
Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, noon in social rooms of Calvary United Methodist Church.

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Chester Echard, 112 Parkview Ave.

Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Anthony Contino, 574 Mapleview Lane.

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 2 p.m. in Historical Society meeting room.

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in church annex.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

AAUW 8 p.m. at Historical Society meeting room.

48th DAC State Assembly

The 48th State Assembly of the Ohio Society, Daughters of American Colonists, was held at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel recently. Old Trails Chapter, the hostess chapter, was assisted by Colonel William Ball and Captain Francis Marion Chapters of Mt. Sterling and Marion respectively.

Mrs. Gilbert D. Nelson, state regent, of Westlake, presided at all sessions of the assembly, which was officially welcomed to Columbus by Daniel Prugh, director of the the Franklin County Historical Society.

Scheduled events for Friday include state board meeting, Officers Club Luncheon, memorial services and a formal banquet. Those attending this latter function were privileged to hear an outstanding musical program presented by Mrs. Hershel Dumire and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Plain City. This set the stage very effectively for the "in depth" slide presentation of "The Life And Times Of President And Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes." Included in this presentation by Mrs. Walter Pabst of Delaware were many old and rare photographs. A reception honoring the state officers and chairmen concluded the evening session.

Saturday morning's annual business meeting was followed by the Ohio State Luncheon. Miss Leonore M. Mills, vice president of the middle west section addressed the group. A musical program titled "Stephen Foster — A Musical Biography" was presented by Mrs. Robert VanEvra of Lancaster with Steve Miller as accompanist.

Old Trails Chapter held its bi-monthly business session at the conclusion of the State Assembly. Mrs. Martin W. Cromley, regent, thanked chapter members who served on State Assembly committees in various capacities including Mrs. Elza Miles, Mrs. Edith Dines, Mrs. John A. Dawson, Mrs. H. Franklin Brink, Mrs. Robert K. Fox, Mrs. J. Leroy Frazier, Mrs. John F. Nye, Mrs. Samuel Fuller, Mrs. Howard A. Evans, Mrs. Henry B. Watson, Mrs. L. Hewitt Cromley, Mrs. Harry A. Emrick and Mrs. Verne R. Silbaugh, general chairman.

Mrs. Cromley announced the 53rd annual General Assembly of the National Society DAC with delegates from every state, will convene at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington D.C. April 7-10 with the National President, Mrs. Roland M. James, Tucson, Ariz., presiding.

Open House at National Headquarters on Embassy Row, is scheduled for April 7th. April 8th to 10th will feature, in addition to the business sessions, the traditional Candlelight Supper and the National Defense and Golden Acorns luncheons.

Elected delegates include: Mrs. Cromley, regent; Mrs. Emrick and Mrs. Fuller with Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Silbaugh, Mrs. Miles and Miss Lela Brookshire serving as alternates.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Monday

Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary has scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. Monday in the Post Home.

For an easy dessert, buy cream puff shells at a bakery. Fill with packaged pudding and spread tops with ready-to-use frosting.

AAUW Schedules Guest Speaker

Chapter guests at the luncheon were Miss Helen Mettler and Mrs. William Goodchild of Circleville.

Local members include: Mrs. L. Hewitt Cromley, Mrs. Martin W. Cromley, Mrs. T. Leroy Cromley, Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Carl Steinhauser and Mrs. Donald H. Watt.

American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Historical Society meeting room.

Guest speaker, Michael J. Lorentz a producer at WOSU-TV, will present a slide program entitled "More Than Just Sesame Street." He will compare public and commercial broadcasting and answer questions.

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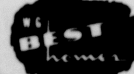
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Officers Elected By Circle Valley Riding Club

Circle Valley Riding Club held its March meeting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw, Stoutsville.

Following a discussion on the upcoming horse shows officers were elected. Heading the club will be: Jacob Hedges, of Laurelville, president; Mike Kempton of Circleville, vice president; Mrs. Linda Kempton of Circleville, secretary and Mrs. Charlene Shaw of Stoutsville, treasurer.

Mrs. Onda Fullen of Williamsport will be news reporter. Elected to the board of directors for a two year term were Mrs. Steve Fullen and Mrs. JoAnn Reisinger of Williamsport.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting. Anyone interested in joining the club may call 474-7716 or 986-6045.

Practical Nurses Banquet Planned

Circleville and Pickaway County Licensed Practical Nurses Assn. met Monday evening to make plans for its annual Mother-Daughter banquet.

The business session, conducted by Marguerite Stevison, was held in the home of Charlotte Hill, 357 E. Mound St. Devotions were led by Pauline Jones.

The banquet is planned for May 20 at Wardell's Party Home. Serving on the committee will be Peggy Garrett and Bonnie Williams.

Members decided to continue to send planters to ill persons. The ways and means committee announced those having birthdays will donate in the amount of their age to supplement the treasury.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Pauline Jones and Agnes Ragland.

The next regular meeting will be April 15 at the home of Ethel McFarland.

Circleville OES Plans Election

Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple to elect officers.

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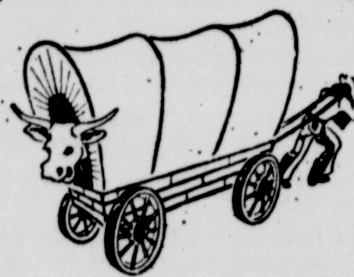
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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Pregnant Daughter Wants Big Wedding

DEAR ABBY: We have just received a letter from our daughter informing us that she is three and a half months pregnant. She and her boyfriend want to wait a few months before getting married as they are both in college and it's not convenient for them to come home now.

Our daughter says she wants a big church wedding and asked if her father would give her away.

My husband and I feel they should get married right away. We do not want to be subjected to the embarrassment of inviting our friends and relatives to a big church wedding "in a few months" when the bride to be will be noticeably expecting. Also, should a father be expected to give away what has obviously been taken?

DEAR CONFUSED: Tell the lovebirds that if they want a big church wedding they should fly home at once. And the sooner the better. If they decide to wait a few months, an intimate family wedding with a minimum of hoopla would be in better taste.

DEAR ABBY: I haven't been able to sleep very well. You see, I did a little creative bookkeeping on my income tax by way of "deductions." Any suggestions?

INSOMNIAC

DEAR IN: Send the internal revenue service a check for \$500. And if you still can't sleep, send 'em the balance.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who has been widowed about a year. (I am also a widow.) Bernice is very attractive and good company and she is

not hurting at the bank, but she has one hangup which I think is ridiculous. She refuses to go anywhere without a male escort.

There are places where single women go together—concerts, dinner and the theater—but Bernice says she would rather stay at home than be seen with "the girls". She claims it is bad for her image. She seems to think if she's seen in the company of other women she will give the impression that she can't get a date.

Do you believe if a woman is seen with other women it will hurt her chances for getting a man? What's the matter with Bernice? Or am I wrong?

BERNICE'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Bernice should be less concerned with her "image" and more concerned with her future. If a woman wants to get into social swim and doesn't have a date with a man, she should go with the girls. She won't meet anyone sitting at home, and besides, one of the girls may have a brother.

Rail Plan Collapsing?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's director of transportation said today he has been assured the Federal Railroad Administration is backing away from its plan to abandon four per cent of the state's rail trackage.

J. Phillip Richley said the FRA has given "reasonable assurances" the rail reduction will be less than one per cent.

Richley said the assurances came after a March 13 meeting between federal officials and representatives of the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio and the transportation department.

Richley also urged the FRA to clear up doubts about what track would remain in the one per cent to be abandoned.

"If people are going to be affected, they should know at the earliest possible time," Richley said. "If they are not, then they should know that too."

Guard Strike Said Ended At Chillicothe

CHILICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — A strike by guards at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute has apparently ended, a spokesman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections said today.

The spokesman said pickets at the Ross County facility left and some striking guards reported for the Friday night shift. He added that the full complement of Saturday workers was expected to be on the job.

"It appears the situation is returning to normal," he said.

About 150 members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1809 walked off the job Thursday morning to protest a job rotation plan.

The union and prison officials have since reached an agreement that would allow Supt. Frank Gray to continue new job assignments. The union agreed to end the strike.

The prison and union officials began talking after Ross County Common Pleas Judge J. D. Ratcliff rejected a state plea for a temporary restraining order against the guards.

Ratcliff requested that the two sides discuss the issues in the dispute.

The institute has 1,200 inmates and about 450 employees.

Bluffton School Story In Error

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Associated Press reported erroneously Thursday that State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson had ordered the Bluffton Exempted Village School District to repay \$1,680.

The auditor's office said there was no finding for recovery and that no repayment would be required.

Ferguson had reported that the expenditures were illegal and equalled an amount paid to Fred Bremer, an employee, between April 1, 1971 and July 2, 1973, for travel expenses.

The examiner said an itemized statement of actual expenses was not submitted as required by Ohio law.

Police Chief Named

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The new chief of police is Albert D. O'Neill, 49, who succeeds John P. Butler, who retired last month.

Rep. Brown Raps Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, has accused the Democratic leadership in the House of stalling action on campaign reforms in time for this year's congressional elections.

Brown said, "Because of the unwillingness or inability of the House Democratic leadership to get legislation out of committee and to the floor, time is running out for passage of campaign reform legislation that would affect this year's congressional campaigns."

The Urbana Republican took aim at U.S. Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, who is chairman of the House Administration Committee considering the legislation.

Brown said Hays, a Democrat from Flushing, also "happens to be the chief campaign fund-raiser for House Democratic candidates."

Brown asked: "Is the Democratic leadership more interested in keeping reform legislation bottled up while its chief fund raiser fills the party war chest through the loopholes in the current law?"

Holdup Artist A Little Late

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A would-be thief was confronted with an empty cash register when he attempted to rob the Kerr Drug Co.

Mrs. Jessie Kerr, 87, said the luckless bandit was the 59th to hold up the store — No. 58 had been there minutes earlier Thursday.

She said she told the second robber he had better go chase the other guy "and he did."

Use The Classifieds



ASHES TO POTS — Arman Henault, 69, of West Palm Beach, Fla., puts finishing touches on pot he has made. Henault immortalizes friends and acquaintances by molding their ashes into flower pots and sculptures.

Hotel Fire Fatal To 2

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — "I opened the door and there was this guy on fire, and flames everywhere," said a survivor of a hotel fire that killed two persons and injured eight others.

Two of the injured were in critical condition after the fire Thursday night at the downtown Crossroads Inn. Firemen worked in below-freezing temperatures for nearly two hours before bringing the blaze under control.

Fire Chief Del Leonard said after searching the ruins that all persons believed to have been in the hotel had been accounted for. There were 21 registered occupants.

Clerk Donald Parkkonen, who said he opened his door and found a man on fire, said he succeeded in getting the man out of the hotel.

Killed in the fire were Olaf Johnson, 88, and Mrs. Roger Stoneburner, 27, both residents of the three-story building.

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Chrome Hub Caps	11.00	Gauges	13.00
Seat Trim.	NC	Power Steering	133.00
Chrome Front Bumper.	16.00	Vinyl Seat Trim	NC
AM Radio	67.00	Turbo-Hydro. Trans.	246.00
Destination	73.00	Destination	73.00
Mfg's. Suggested Retail Price	\$4131.90	Mfg's. Suggested Retail Price	\$4264.10
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YOUR PRICE	\$3465.00	YOUR PRICE	\$3552.00

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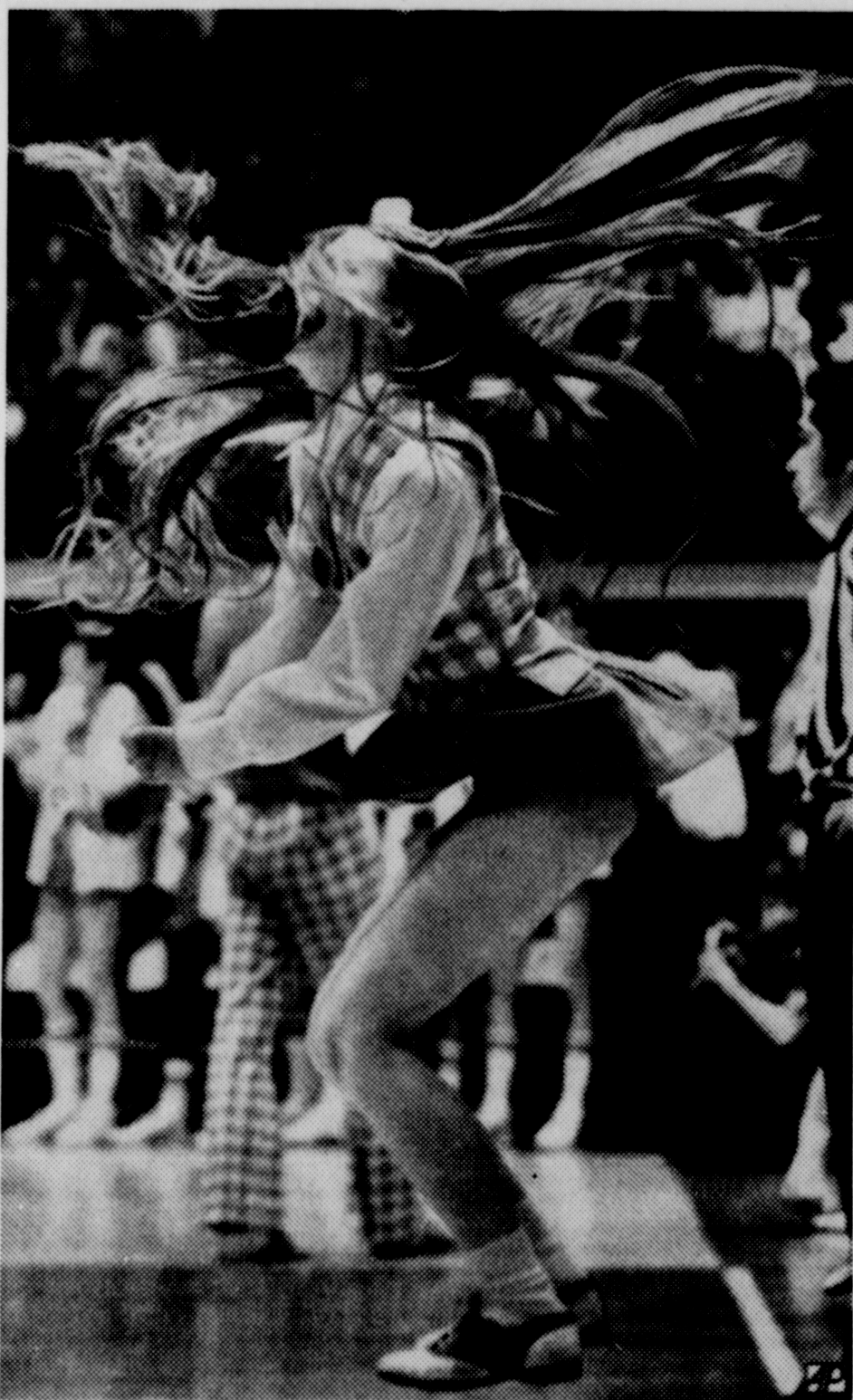
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SPORTS

8

The Circleville Herald, Saturday March 23, 1974



VICTORY SENDS INTO A SPIN — North Carolina State University cheerleader Angie Skelton went into a spin with high-flying skirt and long tresses as her basketball team won the NCAA Eastern Regional championship over Pittsburgh at Raleigh, N.C.

Canton McKinley, Cincy Elder Duel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Is this the year Canton McKinley shatters Ohio's most famous scholastic sports hex?

McKinley has reached the Ohio big school basketball tournament finals for the seventh time. It plays defending champion Cincinnati Elder tonight in St. John Arena.

The top-ranked Canton power lost all six previous title contests.

Bob Rupert, McKinley coach, hedged a bit on his team's chances after nudging Toledo Scott, 56-54. Elder walloped Mount Vernon 60-36 in the other semifinal Friday night.

"I just hope we didn't leave too much

Beulah Park To Open March 30

The same format that has catapulted Beulah Park into the top position among Ohio race courses will prevail throughout the 31-day meeting that opens March 30, general manager Robert E. Houser announced today.

The Saturday post time will be 1:30 p.m. with the weekday programs starting at 2:15 p.m., Houser said. Ten races are to be run on Saturdays and nine on the other days of the week.

Racing will be conducted on a Monday-through-Saturday basis, the track management spurning at opportunity to capitalize on the new Ohio law that legalized the Sunday sport. The 48-hour entry rule again will be in effect.

Daily double wagering will be offered on the first and second races with quinella betting on the fourth, seventh and final events. The conventional \$2 ticket will be sold in the daily double while quinella wagering will be in \$3 tickets.

In the daily double, patrons endeavor to select the winners of the first two races. Quinella speculation involves an attempt to choose the first two horses to finish but customers who pick the finishers one-two or two-one share in the pool.

Senior citizens (65 and older) will be admitted to the grandstand every Tuesday of the meeting as guests of the management. On all other days, Saturdays included, senior citizens will be admitted to the grandstand facility for one-half price upon displaying their Central Ohio Transit Authority badges.

The track will close April 12 in observance of Good Friday.

Taking Picture, 2-year-old filly champion of last year, made a winning debut recently as a 3-year-old by taking the second division of the Promise Stakes at Gulfstream Park in Hallandale, Fla.

Mets Crush Gibson, Cards

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Will the real Bob Gibson please stand up.

Is it the Gibson who breezed through the first nine New York Met batters in order Friday? Or is it the Gibson who was tagged for eight runs on seven

hits—including three-run homers by Dave Schneck and Benny Ayala and a couple of bunt singles by Felix Millan—in the next three innings as the

Mets crushed the St. Louis Cardinals 10-0 in an exhibition game?

The jury is still out on the Cards' long-time pitching ace...for several reasons. One is his age—38. Another is the right knee he injured last Aug. 4—against the Mets, ironically—and which required surgery to remove damaged cartilage.

When Gibson was hurt, the Cardinals led the National League East by 2½ games. They went 20-31 and skidded as low as fourth place before he returned for one late September start—"to prove to myself that I could still pitch, so I wouldn't have to think about it all winter"—in which he defeated Steve Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1.

The hard-throwing righthander has pitched 16 innings this spring with a yield of 13 runs on 17 hits and there seems to be some question whether he's still a hard-throwing righthander.

Some say his fast ball is missing because he can't push off the mound hard with his right leg.

"They've been saying the fast ball is gone for years," Gibson noted, "and they've been wrong for years."

Another veteran right-hander—Mel Stottlemyre of the New York Yankees—was hit even harder than Gibson. The Los Angeles Dodgers combed Stott for 10 hits and 10 runs—seven earned—in three innings and demolished the Yankees 14-4.

Clarence Gaston hit a three-run homer and Fred Kendall singled home two runs as the San Diego Padres broke a six-game losing streak with a 9-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

George Scott's two-run double in the first inning and Bob Coluccio's three-run homer in the eighth paced the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Marty Pattin hurled six scoreless innings; the Kansas City Royals beat the Chicago White Sox 4-2. A two-run homer by Tony Solaita off Dave Lemonds in the sixth inning was decisive for KC.

Pittsburgh's Dave Parker cracked his third home run in two days, a two-run shot, and the Pirates shut out the Royals 5-0.

Hank Aaron plays an entire game for Atlanta and went hitless in four at-bats. But the Braves, who led 3-0 in the first inning, edged the Texas Rangers 4-3 on Frank Tepedino's sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Three Florida games—Montreal-Cincinnati, Houston-Boston and Detroit-Philadelphia—were rained out.

California Angels Said Improved

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Manager Bobby Winkles, the former college coach starting his second season as manager of the California Angels, terms his club definitely improved, particularly defensively.

"Offensively, we'll just have to wait until I can determine which nine guys we are going to play and get them in every day so the hitting catches up with the pitching," Winkles explains. Much of the defensive improvement

comes with the addition of catcher Ellie Rodriguez from the Milwaukee Brewers.

"We had trouble with our throwing last year and we didn't throw many guys out," says Winkles. "I think that out of 144 attempted steals against us, 104 of them stole successfully and that's a terrible statistic."

The Rodriguez deal was the latest big one by rebuilding General Manager Harry Dalton. In addition to

the catcher, the Angels got outfielders Ollie Brown and Joe Lahoud and pitchers Skip Lockwood and Gary Ryerson.

That deal could have a side effect — improving the confidence of center fielder Mickey Rivers. He came up to the Angels from Salt Lake City on Sept. 4 and batted .349.

Winkles hopes that Bobby Valentine will have recovered sufficiently from his leg fracture of last year to open in left field.

"Right field is a mish mash — or maybe scramble is a better word," Winkles went on. "Brown, Lee Stanton and Richie Scheinblum are available. Frank Robinson is listed as an outfielder although we expect to use him mainly as the designated hitter."

Valentine was leading the club in hitting with .302 last season when he broke his leg crashing into the center field fence. He still limps noticeably and won't have his previous speed.

In Nolan Ryan, who pitched two no-hitters and won 21 games, and Bill Singer, a 20-game winner, the Angels have two solid right-handed pitchers. The only question there might be is whether Singer can pitch back to his 1973 performance, his first in the American League.

Left-hander Frank Tanana, who won't be 21 until July, has won a starting job while Rudy May, Rich Hand and Andy Hassler are possibilities as the fourth starter. Competition continues for the relief pitching jobs. Winkles plans to carry nine hurlers.

Bob Oliver is the only infielder with a job clinched. He'll be at third base, a position he took over on Aug. 9 after playing both at first and the outfield.

Denny Doyle, a trade acquisition from Philadelphia, and veteran Sandy Alomar are fighting for the second base job.

Dave Chalk, who made his major league debut last Sept. 4, could win the shortstop job from Rudy Meoli. The University of Texas product was third in the Arizona Instructional League in batting with .319 in 35 games.

Mike Epstein, Tom McCraw and rookie Doug Howard are vying for the first base job.

Boston, Utah In NIT Semifinal Showdown Today

NEW YORK (AP) — "It seems we've spent half our time in New York playing basketball and the other half waiting for the elevator at our hotel," said Bill Foster as he prepared his Utah team for their National Invitation Tournament semifinal game today with Boston College.

Purdue, tied for 18th in this week's Associated Press poll, and Jacksonville will struggle for the other berth in Sunday's championship game which begins at 1 p.m. EDT.

The waiting has apparently agreed with the Utes who Thursday opened up an early big lead and then turned back a late Memphis State challenge to win 92-78.

Utah, 21-7, has dominated the NIT statistics so far. Ticky Burden has 63 points to lead all scorers while teammate Tyrone Medley is tied for second with 53 points and is second in assists with 14. Mike Sojourner leads in rebounds with 34.

"They are one of the most physical teams that we've seen," said Boston College Coach Bob Zuffelato. "And they showed Thursday that they have the ability to take a big lead and then withstand pressure and pull away again."

The Eagles, 20-8, showed some poise of their own Thursday when they overcame a 17-point Connecticut lead and won in the final seconds 76-75.

Nets Defeat San Diego

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Some of the New York Nets may be showing signs of the wear and tear of the long American Basketball Association season, but reserve forward Billy Schaeffer isn't one of them.

"We're on the bench most of the time and we haven't played 81 games, so we're not as mentally and physically tired as the starters," said Schaeffer after leading New York past San Diego 111-106 Friday night.

"We're able to play a lot tougher than the starters."

Schaeffer, a rookie forward out of St. John's, N.Y., came alive when the rest of the club was slowing down against the Q's. He scored 10 points in the fourth quarter, sinking five of six shots from the floor, to preserve the Nets' victory.

New York now leads the East Division by one full game over Kentucky. The Nets have three games remaining, the Colonels five.

Denver edged Utah 105-103 in the only other ABA game played.

The Nets have been winning lately but in lackluster fashion.

New York Coach Kevin Loughery admits his troops may be weary.

"I wanted to give the guys more rest tonight but I just couldn't do it. The game was too close," said Loughery.

Maple Leafs Edge Seals In NHL

OAKLAND (AP) — The red light flashed, center Ivan Boldirev raised his stick to hail his 25th goal of the National Hockey League season and the California Seals thought they were leading Toronto's Maple Leafs 3-2.

But there was referee John McCauley behind the net waving his arms the way a baseball umpire signals a runner safe, and the apparent goal was washed out.

Two minutes later Dave Keon scored his 23rd goal to give Toronto a 3-2 victory in the National Hockey League's only game Friday night.

In the World Hockey Association, the Minnesota Fighting Saints beat the Los Angeles Sharks 5-2 and the Houston Aeros downed the Winnipeg Jets 4-2.

The disputed-goal play came in the second period when Boldirev, who already had scored once, tried to tip in a long shot by Ray McKay. The puck went under Toronto goalie Doug Favell's left arm and fell behind him on the goal line. Favell reached back, swept up the puck, and a Toronto defenseman knocked it out of danger.

Goal judge Fred Rowley, who operated the red light from a glass-enclosed booth behind the goal, said afterward: "I turned the light on, didn't I?"

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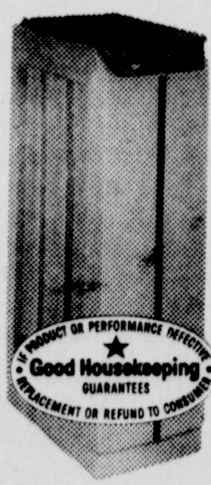
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N.C. State Faces Battle

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State, judged No. 1 in the nation by the week's National poll, had the toughest schedule en route to this afternoon's National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament semifinals against defending champion UCLA.

The Wolfpack compiled a 9-1 record against opponents currently in the Associated Press Top 20, with one more poll to go.

UCLA, ranked No. 2, had the next best record against ranked opponents, 7-1.

Kansas and Marquette, opponents in the first of this afternoon's two nationally televised games at the sold-out 15,761-seat Greensboro Coliseum, played only nine such foes between them. Marquette, No. 3 this week, finished 3-2 against ranked teams and Kansas, No. 6, was 1-3.

Coach Norman Sloan's N.C. State Wolfpack, 28-1 and beaten only by UCLA as it has gone 55-1 for two seasons, has won its last 26.

State finished 7-1 against Top 10 teams, going 6-0 against two Atlantic Coast Conference teams that presently

rank among the elite. State swept three from Maryland, the No. 4 team and three from arch-rival North Carolina, No. 10 after losing to Purdue last week in the opening round of the National Invitation Tournament at New York.

Providence, No. 8 and Pittsburgh, No. 15, were Eastern Regional victims last week.

Purdue, tied for 18th, was the other team beaten by N.C. State that remains in the Top 20. The only Wolfpack loss was to UCLA in December.

UCLA split a pair with Notre Dame, swapping the No. 1 position in the process, while Notre Dame currently rests in fifth spot.

John Wooden's Bruins faced N.C. State today with a 25-3 record and seven straight victories.

Al McGuire who says his Marquette Warriors are not "a good team" has guided them to victories over No. 7 Michigan, No. 9 Long Beach State, and Vanderbilt which is tied for 11th.

They've lost to No. 5 Notre Dame and No. 17 South Carolina in compiling a 25-4 record. Kansas has won its last eight under Ted Owens for a 25-3 record.

The Jayhawks caught Notre Dame when the Irish had just vaulted to No. 1 after snapping UCLA's 88-game winning streak and almost pulled a major upset before losing 76-74. The only Kansas victory over a ranked team came in last week's regional play, a 93-90 overtime victory over Oral Roberts, tied for 18th.

Today's winners will meet at 9 p.m. EDT Monday for the title on national television (NBC) after a third-place consolation match between today's losers.



NEW POSITION — Ball is a blur as Detroit Tigers Al Kaline connects during batting practice at the Tigers training camp in Lakeland, Fla. After 22 years with the team, Kaline will be playing a new position . . . designated hitter.

Columbus Hartley Faces Manchester

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Columbus Hartley Coach Dick Geyer, one dream already reality, wasn't conceding unbeaten, towering Akron Manchester a thing before today's Ohio Class AA high school basketball title game.

"I know Manchester is favored," said Geyer after guiding the unheralded Hawks to a 72-45 semifinal upset of third-ranked Genoa Friday in St. John Arena.

"But if we adjust as well as we did today and shoot near our average of 50 per cent, we'll see," he said.

It was Hartley's speed against Manchester's size in today's struggle to decide the successor to Columbus Ready in Class AA. Both were in their first championship game.

Second-ranked Manchester, 25-0 to Hartley's 20-5, had little trouble sidelining Cincinnati McNicholas 75-58 in the first game Friday.

"Against Manchester, we will be running and gunning," said Geyer, "Maybe even more than we did against Genoa."

Geyer's dream Thursday night turned real Friday.

"I was dreaming we were ahead by 30 points. I was trying to decide if I wanted to stall the ball," he recalled after Ron White scored 21 points, Doug Jones 16 and Mike Gilliland 15 in the unexpectedly easy triumph.

"By golly," the Hartley mentor said, "I looked up there and we had that big (29-point) lead. You know, I never even thought of stalling."

Genoa Coach Dave Hitchen, his team's 22-game winning streak gone, called the Comets' performance "the only really bad one we had all season."

Ron Hammye, Genoa's 6-foot-10 all-stater, struggled to 11 points and the Comets were down 42-19 early in the third quarter.

Hitchen accorded Hartley a good shot at Manchester, even with its 6-foot-11 Player of the Year Mike Phillips and 6-6 Tommy Thompson.

"With the speed they showed us," Hitchen said, "and with that good outside shooting, it could be a whale of a game, a real surprise."

Lakers Top Chicago

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Lakers are rolling toward another division championship behind Elmore Smith and Jimmy Price, two of their investments in the future who are paying dividends right now.

"Our young players have really been doing it for us—Smith and Price," said Lakers' Coach Bill Sharman after his club dumped Chicago 99-93 Friday night.

Smith scored a season-high 29 points, hitting 14 of 17 shots from the floor, and Price added 24 against the Bulls. It was the Lakers' 14th victory in their last 18 games and gave them a two-game lead over idle Golden State in the race for the Pacific Division title and the playoff spot that goes with it.

Los Angeles has two games left and the Warriors have four.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston downed Portland 126-118; Kansas City-Omaha shaded Detroit 107-105; Capital beat Houston 109-95; Atlanta edged Philadelphia 107-106; Milwaukee topped Seattle 106-101; and Phoenix trimmed Buffalo 126-119.

Smith, a 7-footer acquired from Buffalo, took over at center when Wilt Chamberlain left for the American Basketball Association. Price stepped into the lineup when Jerry West limped out with an assortment of injuries.

Howard Porter scored 17 points for the Bulls who took 23 more shots than the Lakers but made five less. The Bulls shot 37 per cent from the field to 53 per cent for Los Angeles.

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Peter Revson Death Cause Under Study

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — "Sure I'm afraid when I get out on the track; who isn't?" Peter Revson said early this year before the Argentine Grand Prix. "But it never stopped me from trying again."

Revson, who preferred the life of an auto race driver to the jet set, playboy image, tried again Friday...and it cost him his life at the age of 35.

The dashing bachelor, often linked with some of the world's most beautiful women, died en route to a Johannesburg hospital after his UOP Shadow car crashed and burned during practice at the Kyalami Circuit, scene of the March 30 South African Grand Prix.

Witnesses said Revson was coming out of a turn at more than 110 miles an hour when his car shot off the 2½-mile circuit, flipped end-over-end and burst into flames.

"The car caught fire immediately when it crashed," said Graham Hill of Britain, who, with fellow drivers Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil and Eddie Keizan of South Africa, attempted to rescue Revson. "It was still burning when we turned it over and lifted him out."

Officials initially indicated a faulty steering mechanism may have caused the mishap, but Hill said after a preliminary inspection that it could have been caused by a faulty front suspension.

Triple Dead Heat At Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Latonia Race Course Friday night recorded the 12th triple dead heat in thoroughbred racing in the United States since 1940.

The last one recorded was May 2, 1968, at Beulah Park, in Columbus, Ohio.

Perry Slated For Duty

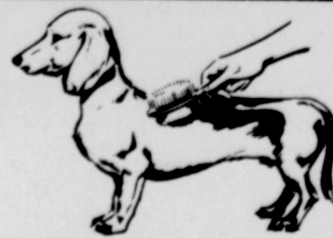
MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Jim Perry will make his first start in 10 years as a Cleveland Indians pitcher either Sunday or Monday.

Perry, who was acquired by the Indians in a trade earlier this week, reported to the Tribe's Tucson training camp Friday night.

His younger brother, Gaylord Perry, looked good in seven innings against the Milwaukee Brewers at Sun City, Ariz. Friday.

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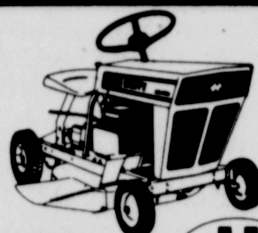
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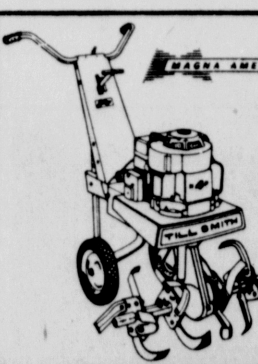


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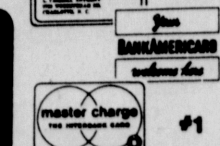
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SATURDAY			
1:00	(4) NCAA Basketball	6:30	(6) World at War
	(6) American Bandstand	(34) Future Now	
1:30	(10) NIT Basketball	7:00	(4) News
	(34) Movie	(34) Craft Navigation	
2:00	(6) Soul Train	7:30	(4) Probe
3:00	(4) NCAA Basketball	(6) Let's Make a Deal	
	(6) Untamed World	(10) In The Know	
(10) NIT Basketball		(34) Zoom	
(34) French Chef		8:30	(4) World of Disney
3:30	(6) Pro Bowlers Tour	(6) FBI	
		(10) Apple's Way	
4:00	(34) Sesame Street	(34) Nova	
5:00	(4) Sea Pines Golf Classic	8:30	(4) McCloud
	(6) World of Sports	(6) Movie	
(10) Outdoors		(10) Kopykats	
(34) Eye to Eye		(34) Religious America	
5:30	(10) Animal World	9:00	(34) Masterpiece
(34) Ecology Says		9:30	(10) Barnaby Jones
6:00	(4) News	10:00	(34) Firing Line
(10) Movie		10:30	(4) News
(34) Speaking Freely		(6) News	
6:30	(4) News	(10) Road to Adventure	
(6) News		11:00	(4) Bonanza
7:00	(4) Courtside	(6) ABC News	
(6) Hee Haw		(10) News	
(34) Yoga		11:15	(6) Police Surgeon
7:30	(4) High School Basketball	(10) News	
(34) Things Grow		11:30	(10) Face the Nation
7:45	(34) Charlie's Pad	11:45	(6) Good News
8:00	(6) Partridge Family	12:00	(4) Johnny Carson
(10) All In The Family		(10) Urban League	
(34) Zoom		12:30	(10) Movie
8:30	(6) Movie	SUNDAY MOVIES	
(10) Mash		2:30 (34) "The Dolly Sisters"	
(34) Movie		8:30 (6) "Cleopatra" part 1	
9:00	(4) Movie	12:30 (10) "Scream and Scream Again"	
(10) Mary Tyler Moore		MONDAY	
(10) Bob Newhart		4:00	(4) Phil Donahue
10:00	(6) Opening Night	(6) Huck and Yogi	
(10) Carol Burnett		(10) Movie	
10:30	(6) Jazz Concert	(34) Sesame Street	
11:00	(6) ABC News	4:30	(4) Jackpot
(10) News		(6) Gilligan's Island	
11:15	(6) ABC News	5:00	(4) Merv Griffin
(10) News		(6) Big Valley	
11:15	(6) Movie	(34) Mister Rogers'	
(10) News		(34) Electric Company	
11:30	(4) News	6:00	(4) Truth or Consequences
(10) Movie		(10) News	
12:00	(4) Movie	(34) Stage Center	
SATURDAY MOVIES		6:30	(4) NBC News
1:30 (34) "The Little Colonel"		(6) ABC News	
6:00 (10) "I Want You"		(10) CBS News	
8:30 (6) "Double Endemity"		7:00	(4) Beat the Clock
8:30 (34) "Grand Illusion"		(6) News	
9:00 (4) "The Oscar"		(10) News	
11:15 (6) "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man"		(34) Karate	
11:30 (10) "Senior Year"		7:15	(34) Canadian Attractions
12:00 (4) "They Came from Beyond Space"		7:30	(4) Hollywood Squares
SUNDAY		(6) To Tell The Truth	
12:00	(4) World of Survival	(10) Municipal Court	
(6) CBPA Bowling		(34) Perspective	
(10) Town Meeting		8:00	(4) Magician
12:30	(4) Meet The Press	(6) National Geographic	
1:00	(4) Lawrence Welk	(10) The Selfish Giant	
(10) NIT Basketball		(34) La Rondine	
1:30	(6) Issues and Answers	8:30	(10) Dr. Seuss
2:00	(4) NHL Hockey	9:00	(4) NCAA Basketball
(6) ABC Auto Racing		(6) Movie	
3:00	(10) NBA Basketball	(10) Here's Lucy	
(34) Movie		9:30	(10) Dick VanDyke
3:30	(6) American Sportsman	(34) Book Beat	
4:15	(6) Cosell's Sports Magazine	10:00	(10) Medical Center
4:30	(6) World of Sports	(34) Washington	
(34) Bicentennial Lecture		10:30	(34) Woman
5:30	(10) Championship Fishing	11:00	(4) News
(34) Great Decisions		(10) News	
6:00	(4) News	11:30	(4) Johnny Carson
		(10) Movie	
		12:00	(6) News
		MONDAY MOVIES	
		4:00 (10) "Escape From Zahrain"	
		9:00 (6) "Cleopatra" Part 2	
		11:30 (10) "Kisses for My President"	

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Let good judgment guide your decisions. Figure out what you MUST have as against what you would like. The latter may have to be sacrificed in part.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Chin up! Most dilemmas are not as difficult as you think. Don't let them keep you from appreciating your very fine advantages.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): You may face some complications—in quite unexpected areas. How you handle situations and the pace you set will determine their solution.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): If you're planning a new venture, it would be best to "go it alone" for the present. Associates may be unreliable or impractical.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Take everything into account before you begin the day. Observe outside indications, trends. Do not change plans if you logically should not.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): A day in which to emphasize your finesse; for doing things in such an unusual way that others will not only approve, but look forward to your next move.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Don't disregard little warning signals. Keep your imagination controlled in all areas. There's a tendency now to let it run out of bounds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Stellar influences now

warn against unsettled notions and weak or deceptive associations; also indifference, which could lead to confused situations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): It may be a crowded day, but you have the mental agility to see your way through. Just don't overtax yourself or burn the proverbial candle at both ends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): By interpreting situations in your own way, you may miss intended meanings. Do not hesitate to consult others for better information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Step lightly, with measured gait. Don't chafe at roadblocks; take all with calmness and deliberation. You may exceed your highest expectations.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Avoid impulsiveness. There's such a tendency now and it could lead you into errors, so be careful. Romance and travel favored.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely versatile and have a wide range of talents from which you can choose a lively and successful career: art, theater, music, publishing, business and finance, to name but a few. You are inclined to be materialistic: Luxury is your goal and you frequently attain it—but sometimes at the expense of personal happiness. Act on your intuitions—they far surpass your reasoning powers.

Birthdate of: Wm. Morris, English poet, artist; Thomas E. Dewey, Amer. lawyer, statesman.

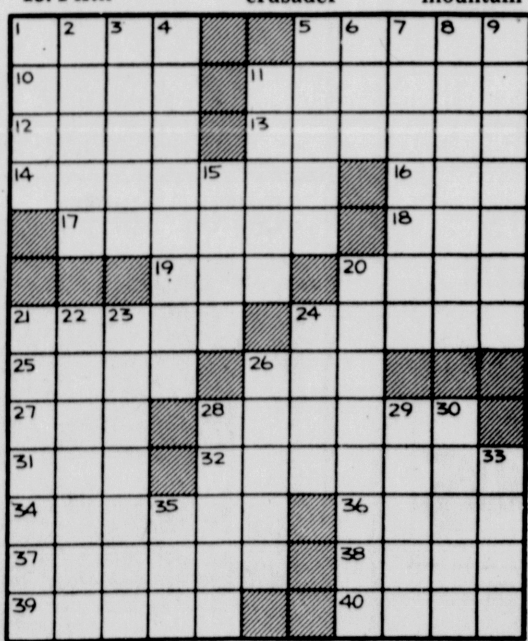
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Showing pleasure
 - Cut in price
 - Take on cargo
 - Pure
 - Ancient Greek coin
 - Church official
 - Ennu
 - Burnish
 - Saskatchewan's capital
 - Ending for graph or vulcan
 - Common verb form
 - German river
 - George C.
 - Canadian river
 - Macadamize
 - Negative
 - Before
 - Persecute
 - Do wrong
 - Unyielding
 - Impair
 - Central American tree
 - Desk item
 - Tiber tributary
 - Chattered (2 wds.)
 - Arduous journey
- DOWN**
- Daub, as of color
 - Management's antithesis
 - Put on a pedestal
 - Envoy
 - Jewish benediction
 - Varnish ingredient
 - Straddling
 - Become portly
 - The "H" in H. G. Wells
 - Hag
 - Filth
 20. Decoration
 21. "Ticket" collector
 22. Italian city
 23. Supervisor
 24. Japanese code word, in 1941
 26. Safety crusader
 28. Actress Uta
 29. Cavalry weapon
 30. Night sound
 33. Heavy wood
 35. Kyushu's volcanic mountain

ATHOS SPRIG
ROAST LAURA
IN CHARACTER
LEK MUTE
BISE BOB
ARDENT ALLIA
CURTAINCALL
IDEA CENTAL
DEW TARE
TITLES
ACTONESPART
SUING SENSE
STAGE ARDEN

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X
is L O N G F E A L L W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ORL GFLIDHZZL UK IS IKOLZSUUS
SIG TD VUHYFL ORIO UK DFLG IO
STERO. — FTBLSE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THREE THINGS ARE GOOD IN LITTLE MEASURE AND EVIL IN LARGE: YEAST, SALT AND HESITATION.—TALMUD

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Tiger

by Bud Blake



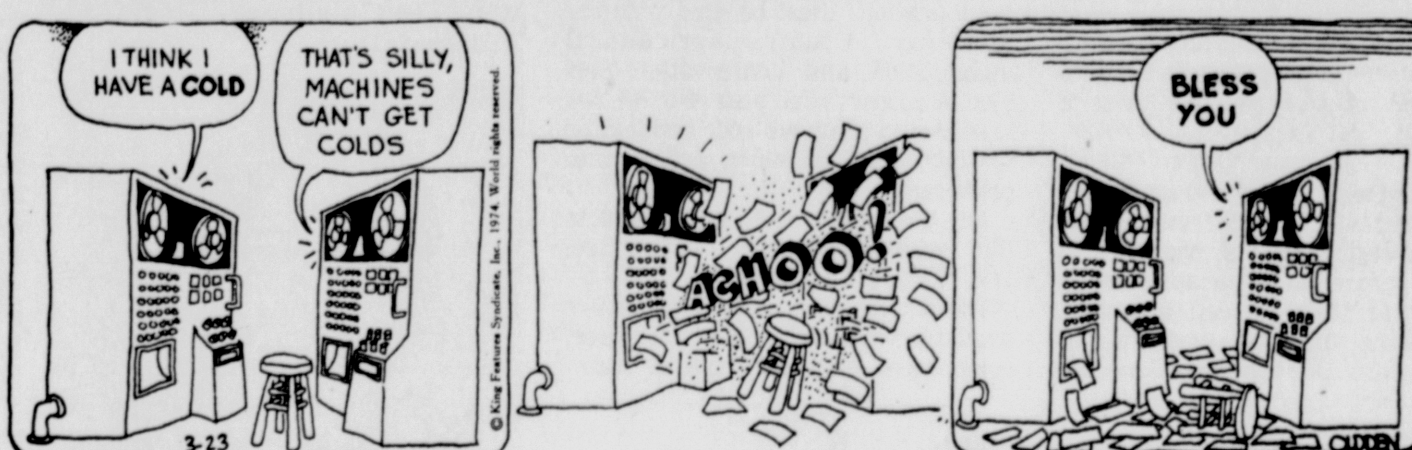
Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



The Genius

by Oldden



Blondie

by Chic Young



Nubbin

by Boltinoff and Burnett



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



The Heart Of Juliet Jones

by Stan Drake



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



1974 RECP Program Announced By Mowery

The 1974 Rural Environmental Conservation Program (RECP) for Pickaway County has been announced by Galen Mowery, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The 1974 RECP Program does not include drainage practices for tile or open ditches. It will include practices such as establishing permanent vegetative cover, improving permanent vegetative cover, planting trees, improving a stand of forest trees, ponds, strip-cropping, terrace systems, diversions, streambank stabilization, permanent wildlife habitat, sod waterways, structures to prevent erosion and windbreaks.

The key word in the 1974 RECP Program is Erosion. To be eligible for any of the practices listed, a determination will need to be made by Soil Conservation Service that an erosion problem exists and the practice is needed to solve this problem.

Chairman Mowery stated that 1974 RECP Program has three distinct categories. They are: 1. The Long-term Program; 2. The Annual Program; 3. Forestry Incentive Program.

The Long Term Programs will include several of the practices listed to be carried out over a period of three to 10 years to correct an erosion problem. Such conservation will be carried out with the aid and assistance of the Soil Conservation Service Office. A conservation plan of operation is needed before an application for a Long Term Program can be made. Applications must be made on or before April 5, 1974 to be considered for

the Long-term Program in 1974.

The Annual Program will include the same conservation practices listed and will be completed in 1974. The sign up for these practices can be accepted through the year. However, the practices must be completed this year. Therefore, applications should be made as soon as possible. A conservation plan of operation, prepared by the Soil Conservation Service is needed for the Annual Program.

The Forestry Incentive Program will be used in 22 Southeastern Ohio Counties. Pickaway County is not included in this group. Trees can be planted under this program in the county if they produce forest products and improve protection against wind or water erosion.

Mowery pointed out that final approvals cannot be made until definite plans have been made to complete the work. Farmers should not make applications unless they intend to do the work in 1974.

Federal cost sharing for the 1974 RECP will vary from 50 percent to 75 percent depending of the practice requested.

Applications must be filed with the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. A conservation plan of operation is needed to complete your application for both the Long-term and Annual practices.

Any questions should be brought to the Pickaway County ASCS Office, 1440 North Court Street.

The opportunities in the program are available without regard to race, color, creed, national origin or sex.

Clean Air Delays Studied By Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's major legislative proposals to save fuel by delaying clean-air deadlines have received an initially mild reception in Congress although a fight may develop later.

After the administration disclosed Friday its package to amend the 1970 Clean Air Act, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of a key environmental subcommittee, said the new legislation could have been far worse. He noted reports that the White House planned even further efforts to relax the law.

The National Clean Air Coalition, an environmental group, said the administration was proposing "unnecessary weakening of the Clean Air Act." But earlier in the week, conservation groups had denounced reports that the administration would attempt to exempt all energy-related projects from the law.

The administration stopped short of going that far, although its package of proposals would delay significantly deadlines for cleaning up the air in urban areas. The package also would permit, or even order, increased burning of coal.

But in disclosing the proposals, Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, refused to accept two administration proposals — to eliminate the law's protection against existing clean air getting dirtier and to permit on-again-off-again use of antipollution equipment depending on the weather. Train said these suggestions were sent to Congress as issues for consideration but not as formal proposals.

But later, Eric Zausner, a Federal Energy Office official, said the administration wants the whole package adopted despite Train's opposition to the two proposals.

The proposals would postpone for two years total compliance with automobile antipollution standards. They would allow cities having difficulty with transportation control plans to delay for five and up to 10 years their compliance with clean-air

standards.

Under the proposals, the President would be authorized to require some power plants on a case-by-case basis to burn coal instead of oil or gas until 1980 as long as they don't violate air quality standards protecting health. This would suspend standards designed to protect the environment.

In a statement, Muskie said the proposals "do not do the damage to the law that some in the administration would have proposed." But he said his total attitude about the package remains negative because the administration wants to expand the scope of emergency energy bills.

Robinett To Head Service Group Of Electric Co-Ops

Reno E. Robinett, rural representative for the South Central Power Company, has been elected president of the Ohio Member Services Association of Ohio Rural Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

The association is composed of members from each of Ohio's 28 rural electric cooperatives. Its purpose is to exchange ideas and work out solutions to problems common to all rural electric utilities.

Robinett, who has been an employee of South Central since January 1946, when he started work as a groundman for South Central's subsidiary, Ohio Midland Light & Power, will head the association for a one-year term.

Robinett lives with his wife, Eleanor, and sons David, John and Charles, at Canal Winchester. Mrs. Robinett is a second grade teacher in the Canal Winchester school system.

He has been intensely active in civic affairs, serving his third term (11 years) as a Canal Winchester village councilman, and eight and one-half years as council president. He is also a member of the Lion's Club of Canal Winchester, a Mason, and a member of the Lancaster Area Chamber of Commerce.

The family attends the Faith United Methodist Church of Canal Winchester.

Arrests

POLICE

Kenneth D. Quincel, 44, Route 1, intoxication.

David R. Dean, 19, Route 3, overweight on rear bumper.

Jerry E. Hayes, 21, Box 458, 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

Dana R. Leach, 23, 417 S. Pickaway St., 46 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

Arthur Lowery Jr., 20 W. Water St., two warrants for menacing threats.

Mary L. Arledge, 143 Huston St., warrant for menacing threats.

Cedar Hill Church Plans Services

Cedar Hill United Methodist Church will have evangelistic services 7:30 p.m. March 24-31 with different guest speakers scheduled for each evening.

Theft Probed

Pickaway County Sheriff's Department is investigating a burglary at Hayes Poultry Farm that occurred either Thursday or Saturday.

Two bag carts were taken from the warehouse. They were valued at \$180.

Volunteers To Show Youth Movie

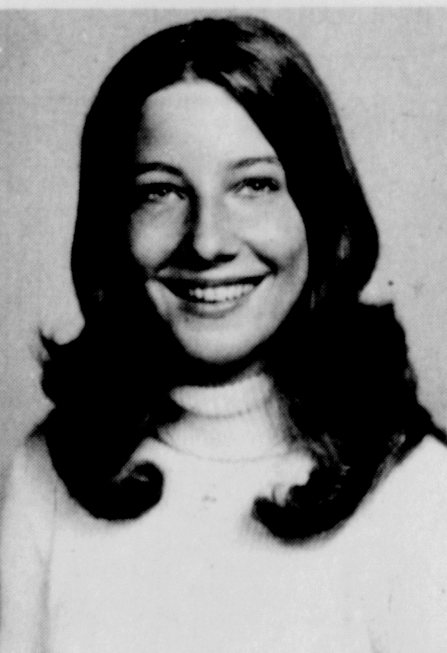
The Pickaway County Volunteers for Youth will sponsor the movie "Second Chance", 7:30 p.m. Monday at the YMCA. The movie follows the life of a volunteer through his ups and downs with a 16-year-old boy. It is a realistic, hard-nosed and gripping movie focusing upon the needed relationships for volunteers as they work on a one-to-one basis with juvenile offenders.

A discussion session will follow the movie. It is an opportunity to share a concern for acting on the community level to help youth fulfill their potential and to hopefully make their first offense the last.

The local organization invites everyone who is interested in youth to see the movie. The admission is free.

Westfall Girl Wins Betty Crocker Award

Miss Tanis Galloway has earned the highest rating in the 1974 Betty Crocker Award at Westfall High School. Miss Galloway is a senior at Westfall and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galloway, Route 1, Williamsport.



TANIS GALLOWAY

The Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living test measures general information and understanding in such areas as family relationships, money management, home furnishing, child care, recreation and use of leisure time and involvement in community life.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh, Route 1, Laurelville

Roger Blankenship, Route 1

Mrs. Michael Gilmore, Route 5

Mrs. Gus Congrove, 575 Renick Ave.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Jerry Robinson and daughter, 816 Maplewood Ave.

Walter Tucker, Ashville

Mrs. Henry Barker, Ashville

Nelson Waliser, Route 1, Laurelville

Mrs. James M. Wood and daughter, 145 W. Union St.

Mrs. Daniel Shirley and daughter, 370 Faye Ave.

Ronald Stevens, Route 1, Laurelville, transferred to St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus

Mrs. Jerry Rayburn and son, 237 Logan St.

Alfred Speakman, Route 1, Kingston

Grover Fox, Laurelville

Mrs. Phillip Leahy, 593 Mapleview Lane

New Citizens

MISS FLINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flinner (Patricia Scarberry,) Route 1, Laurelville are the parents of a 7-pound 12-ounce daughter born 11:33 a.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

MISS STRAWSER

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Strawser (Ann Spung,) Route 5, are the parents of a 7-pound 15-ounce daughter born 12:14 p.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

MASTER FULKS

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fulks (Mary Hixson,) Route 1, are the parents of a 6-pound 12-ounce son born 12:05 a.m. Saturday at Berger Hospital.

MASTER NEFF

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Neff (Sharon DeLong,) Route 1, are the parents of an 8-pound 13-ounce son born 8:33 a.m. Saturday at Berger Hospital.

Church Schedules Youth Crusade

A Youth Crusade is scheduled at Peoples Faith Chapel Thursday through Sunday beginning at 7:30 p.m. Joe Leatherwood of Ashville will speak and music will be by the Youth Singers, Morning Star Singers and youth of the local church.

175 Masons Attend Annual Dinner

The annual dinner meeting of Pickaway County Scottish Rite Masons was held Thursday at the Circleville Masonic Temple. The event was attended by 175 Masons.

Dinner was served by the Circleville Chapter No. 90 Order of Eastern Star. Judge Horace W. Troop, Columbus, Judge of the Tenth District Court of Appeals, spoke on the responsibilities of Masons to seek improvement in their communities. He indicated the effect that many decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States has had on the American society.

Edgar L. Ott, Columbus, secretary of the Valley of Columbus and a Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Ohio, announced that the spring reunion and degree conferral would be on April 19, 20, 26 and 27 at the Columbus Masonic Temple. Several candidates from Pickaway County for the spring reunion were introduced.

Other 33rd Degree Masons present in addition to Judge Troop and Ott were Max Fulk and Howard Laymon from Chillicothe; Francis Noecker, Lancaster; Albert C. Binder, Wayne Graf, George Fite, Russell Goerke, Ray H. Long, Irvin Lynch, William V. Ashton, J. Fred Moehl, Robert M. Sterrett, Walter Kropp, Stanley Worgan, Belford E. Lane and Harry Anthony, Columbus; W. G. McCready, Mansfield; and Don B. Robinson, Marysville.

Judge William Ammer, director of the Pickaway County Fraternal Relations Committee served as master of ceremonies for the event. Ambassadors of the local committee are Thurman I. Miller, Director Emeritus; Blenn D. Bales, Dewey Downs, Dr. Robert E. Hedges, Harry E. Sark and Jerry M. Trego of Ashville; John W. Craig, New Holland and Aulten E. Carter, Williamsport.

Smith Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

from the University of Illinois.

His varied career has taken him to Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and to the nation's capital while serving in the Navy during World War II. "I'm sure they (Navy) are still using some of my designs," he says.

Smith has worked in the construction field itself, in contracting, as a consultant, and with government, which he is now doing. Currently he is also vice president of C.E. Wardell, Inc., a contracting firm.

One of his most memorable associations was with Fugard, Burt, Wilkinson and Orth, an architectural firm in Flint, Michigan.

"There was only one reason I went with them," he recalls. "They're the biggest hospital designers in the world. After World War II, for example, when Britain was pretty well bombed out, they didn't go to their own architects academy to rebuild their hospitals. They came to Paul Burt, head of Fugard, Burt, Wilkinson and Orth.

Business News

Tom Elsea, vice president of Elsea, Inc. recently announced the promotion of Harold Anderson to the position of Sales Manager of Circleville Mobile Homes.

He and his wife Margaret live at 225 Villa Drive in Elsea Mobile Village.

Prior to joining Elsea, Inc. in 1972, Anderson owned and operated a grocery store for 20 years and a restaurant and candy shop for 13 years. He was also associated with WCOL Radio, Columbus.

He is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and a past president of the Circleville Kiwanis Club. He is presently serving on the Circleville Township Zoning Board.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Mar. 1	1.43
Normal since Mar. 1	2.67
BEHIND 1.24 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	5.96
Normal since Jan. 1	8.47
River	5.20
Sunrise	7:29
Sunset	7:47

Mainly About People

Jerry Winfough, Route 5, is a medical patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 417.

Gas Theft Foiled

Dennis Capper, 433 S. Scioto St., reported to Circleville Police Friday he spotted two subjects taking gasoline from his pickup truck. They fled when he came out of his home.

STARLIGHT
TONIGHT - SUNDAY

BOY, HAVE WE GOT A VACATION FOR YOU...

WESTWORLD

PG PANAVISION METROCOLOR MGM

PLUS

"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET!"

HE'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST "CANNON"

PG United Artists

Next Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

"Electro Clyde In Blue"

With Robert Blake

CINEMA
474-6361

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
OPEN 6:45
ALSO SAT. & SUN. AT 1:45

2 ACTION HITS
BURT REYNOLDS
In

Shamus
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
ROBERT M. WEITMAN Production
PG

The Valachi Papers
The Mafia. The way they lived. The way they died.



SERTOMA SPEAKER—Dr. Nancy Conrad, podiatrist, was the guest speaker at the Sertoma meeting, Tuesday. Ms. Conrad talked about her hobby of studying American Indian History, and particularly the Pickaway Plains tribes. Her topic centered round the culture and wisdom of the Shawnees. Great chiefs from this area were Tecumseh, Corn Stalk, and Chief Logan. Program chairman was Clark Zwayer.

Ashville Boy Appears On Speed Charge

A speeding charge filed against James G. Blanton, 18, Route 2, Ashville, was one of the traffic cases recently heard in Juvenile Court. The charge filed by State Highway Patrolman T. E. Coon brought a \$10 suspended fine and a one month license suspension to Blanton.

Judge Guy G. Cline ordered the youth to pay the court costs and to attend traffic school. His license was returned for driving to work and school only during the period of suspension.

Timothy W. Logan, 5067 Nelson Drive, Ashville, forfeited a \$10 bond for driving left of center. The charge had been filed by Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Holt.

A juvenile charged with shoplifting was released from detention to his mother. The case will be heard at a later date.

Municipal Court News

Larry Scott, 18, 316 Watt St., unsafe vehicle, \$24.

Jeffrey A. Walisa, 19, 1238 S. Pickaway St., operating a motor vehicle without a horn, \$15 and costs.

Dr. Hedges Qualifies For AMA Recognition

J. M. Hedges, M.D., Circleville, is one of 310 Ohio physicians who have qualified for the American Medical Assn.'s most recent Physician's Recognition Award, the Ohio State Medical Assn. announced today.

To qualify for recognition, the physician must complete 150 credit hours of continuing medical education over a 3-year period.

ENJOY THE MOVIES AT THE

CHILICOTHE THEATERS!

MAJESTIC EVENINGS ONLY 7:00 AND 9:00

PAUL NEWMAN-ROBERT REDFORD
THE STING

...all it takes is confidence

CENTRAL CINEMA 7 & 9 P.M. ONLY

McQ—he's a busted cop, his gun is unlicensed, and his story is incredible!

JOHN WAYNE
McQ

ADENA 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. MAT. SAT.-SUN. 1:30

FANTASTIC PLANET
SHELLEY LONG-LAURENCE FOLLOWS TO THE MOON—STEVEN WEAVER—ALAN GARDNER—METROCOLOR—151 FILMS ANNUAL